



The

GW

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THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

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Monday, March 30, 1987

Goldstein promising Fling will be a blast

by Vicki Mele
Hatchet Staff Writer

Relocation problems will not prevent this year's Spring Fling, scheduled for April 11, from being as festive as those in the past, said Jeff Goldstein, chairman of the Program Board.

The day-long event will be held on fraternity row between 20th and 21st streets instead of the quad, where it has traditionally taken place. Delays in the opening of the new quad forced the PB, the event's sponsor, to begin searching for an alternative location in February. The quad was originally scheduled to open on Labor Day.

"It will never be as good as the quad because there's no open areas," Goldstein said of the new location.

The only additional cost incurred from moving the site to fraternity row, Goldstein said, was for a stage that will be set up between the Delta Tau Delta and Zeta Beta Tau houses. "We had made sure we could get a stage for that day just in case we couldn't use the quad," he said. "Other than that we had to do everything the same anyway."

The event will kick off Saturday at 12:30 p.m. Live entertainment



This weekend's perfect weather brought out a rare sight at GW ... curbside spring cleaning.

photo by Tom Zakim

will be provided by the Junk Yard Band, a local "go-go" band, and Beat Rodeo, a New York-based rock band. A third band scheduled to appear at the event has not yet been chosen.

Free beer, soft drinks, popcorn, cotton candy and Saga pretzels and chips will be available at the event. The PB has added a Moonwalk this year to attract anyone with a bit of the child still

(See FLING, p.6)

Financial aid made available for summer

by Scott Smith
Managing Editor

Are you interested in attending summer courses but are not sure how you will pay for them? If you qualify, GW may be able to lend a helping hand.

The Office of Student Financial Aid last week announced summer aid, including work study, will be made available to qualified students, and this year more students will be eligible to apply than have been able to do so "in at least a dozen years," said Laura Donnelly, associate director of the Financial Aid Office.

"For the first time in at least a dozen years, summer aid has been made available to continuing financial aid recipients, regardless of graduation date," Donnelly said Friday.

Applying is restricted to continuing students already receiving certain forms of financial aid, but this year students graduating in the May are eligible, whereas in the past, "[the Financial Aid Office] only had enough money for students who would graduate in August or in December," Donnelly said.

Financial aid for the summer will be available to continuing GW students who in the past have received aid in the form of a scholarship, grant, National

Direct Student Loan (NDSL) or supplemental grant. Students applying must register for six credits in one summer session.

"The student has to be in a degree program this past spring, either taking at least six credits in the spring or applied financial aid as a full-time student next fall," Donnelly said.

The reason for more students being eligible is more available money to the Financial Aid Office because of the final \$500,000 installment of the GW Grant program, according to Donnelly. The four-year GW Grant program was set up four years ago to provide more money for financial aid to help students offset rising tuition costs.

Work study aid will also be available to continuing degree students for the summer. "Applicants have to be in a degree program, have to either be enrolled in summer courses or have applied for full-time financial aid in the fall," Donnelly said.

Work-study recipients can take any number of credit hours during the summer. There is no minimum requirement.

Applications are available beginning this week and are due by May 1. For more information, call the Financial Aid Office at 994-6620.

Housing: we're not in a bind for space

by Robyn Walensky
Hatchet Staff Writer

"Everybody will get a space" in this year's residence hall lottery, said Assistant Director of Housing and Residence Life Mark Crowley.

Of the 2,828 spaces available in the housing system, 1,025 will be reserved for incoming freshmen, leaving 1,803 open for the lottery. This year, 1,838 Intent-to-Return (ITR) forms were returned to the housing system before the March 27th deadline.

"Even if 98 percent of the people [who returned the forms] choose, we're still fine," said Crowley. Ninety-six percent of the students who returned the forms last year actually went through the system and picked spaces.

The Residence Hall Association has held an information session in an effort to answer questions and clear up misconceptions pertaining to this year's lottery. "Last year, there was the misconception that a lot of students thought they could get apartments, but this year we've tried hard to get the word out that there are just not enough apartments for everybody that wants them," Crowley said.

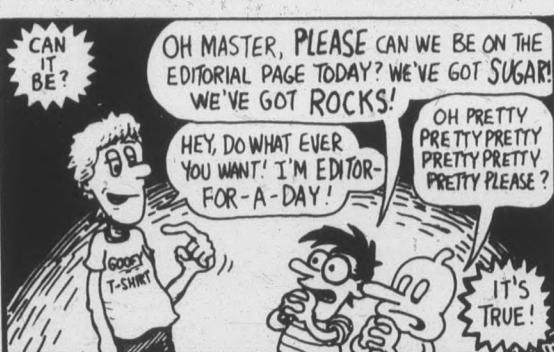
Crowley also encourages students to attend the open houses on Sunday, April 5 so they can "get an idea of what the rooms look like."

Although spaces were held in all of the halls for new students in past years, spaces for incoming freshman will be held only in Thurston, Strong and Calhoun halls. According to Crowley, these are "three of the least popular places." In addition, 18 spaces will be held in Crawford Hall for the residential program, Roots.

For the first time, residents of Building JJ will be able to participate in the all-hall lottery. "They were promised that last year," said Crowley, adding that "probably in the future we won't give them that privilege. From now on, they'll be like Thurston people—on their own in the all-resident lottery."

Students who completed ITRs will receive lottery numbers in the mail on Friday, April 3. Those who do not choose a room in the lottery will receive a \$150 refund, half of the original deposit.

The in-hall lotteries will be held on April 8 and the all-hall lottery will be held on April 12.



Fasten your seat belts folks. Mr. Moonbaby, Shawn Belschewender, paid \$15 at Martha's Marathon to be Editor-in-Chief for the day. This is his day. Read at your own risk.

INSIDE:

Spring Break excursions-p.11

U2's 'Joshua Tree' not worth the wait-p.13

Science Update: Go solar-p.15

News of the World

Gossip from AP

(AP)—Miss America, Kellye Cash, says she has "kissed and made up" with Miss Florida, who had called her the least-liked of the contestants at last year's pageant. Cash said she ran into Miss Florida, Molly Pesce, a week ago in Tampa, Florida. Cash says she told Pesce that she thought the whole situation had been blown out of proportion and was all kind of amusing. Immediately after the pageant, Pesce complained that Cash might have won because country music star Johnny Cash is her uncle, and she said the judges preferred "a non-aggressive southern belle." Cash represented Tennessee in the contest.

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Talk show host Oprah Winfrey will speak at Tennessee State University Commencement ceremonies—despite some less than flattering things she had to say about her alma mater. Winfrey discussed her TSU student years in a January cover story in "People" magazine. Winfrey asserted at that time: "They all hated me—no, resented me," she said. "I refused to conform to the militant thinking of the time." And, "I hated, hated, hated college." She concludes in the "People" interview, "It was an all-black college, and it was in to be angry."

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A free concert to mark the 50th anniversary of the Golden Gate Bridge in San Francisco has been called off. It was to feature the likes of Tony Bennett, The Grateful Dead, Huey Lewis and the News and others. The concert fell to a dispute with the promoter over whether the bridge was to be closed to traffic. So now, the celebration is left with four events: a dawn bridge walk, a parade of ships and old cars, a fireworks show and the illumination of the bridge towers. And only the bridge lighting is a certainty, at this point.

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Women shouldn't be contented with strides made by their sex—"It's time to stop being so well-behaved," asserts television host Linda Ellerbee. Ellerbee was addressing an audience of mostly young women attending a women's week lecture at Vanderbilt University in Nashville, Tennessee. Ellerbee told the audience that "you get equality by being equal, and never settling for less. Ever." She said, "don't settle for 'it takes time.' Don't settle for, 'we've got Cagney and Lacey, we've got a woman on the Supreme Court, we've got women's week.'"

•••

Congress to investigate Pentagon firing

(AP)—Two legislators called Saturday for a congressional in-

vestigation into the Pentagon's handling of an officer they say was forced to retire because he was critical of a new army weapon.

The call from Sen. David Pryor (D-Ark.) and Rep. Mel Levine (D-Calif.) is the latest round in a long-running battle over the army's Bradley fighting vehicle.

Air Force Lt. Col. James Burton was forced to retire last year because he had been critical of the testing program for the Bradley, the pair said. An investigation by the Pentagon Inspector General's office, requested by the two, cleared the service.

Pryor and Levine responded by doing their own study of the Burton Bradley case and released their report Saturday, along with a call for investigations by the appropriate congressional committees which oversee the Pentagon and the army.

In clearing the service for its handling of the Burton case, said Levine and Pryor in a letter, the report by the Inspector General's office was "incomplete and misleading. Significant episodes and evidence are omitted; important aspects are seriously understated..."

A Pentagon spokesman said the Defense Department had no comment because it has not yet seen the report. Attempts to reach Burton for comment were unsuccessful.

The army wants to purchase 6,800 Bradleys, a tank-like vehicle intended to carry soldiers into combat. The Bradley has guns and armor, but critics like Levin and Pryor charge that it is vulnerable to exploding if hit by enemy fire and they contend the army's testing program was set up to hide the weapon's defects.

Haitians go to polls for constitution

Port-au-Prince, Haiti (AP)—Haitians on Sunday vote on proposed constitution that would reduce the power of the Presidency, make Creole an official language and grant Voodoo official status as a religion.

Easy approval is expected, though there is some concern about voter turnout. Most of the 6 million people in this Caribbean nation are illiterate peasants. Some have to walk miles to the nearest polling station.

If approved, the constitution would pave the way for presidential elections in November. For 29 years, Haiti was ruled by dictators, first by Francois "Papa Doc" Duvalier and then by his son, Jean-Claude, who was deposed in February 1986.

The constitution was written by an assembly elected last October by fewer than 5 percent of the 4.5 million eligible voters. Subsequent public hearings, however, caught the interest of the nation and the assembly approved its draft con-

stitution on March 10.

The document has been endorsed by the main political parties, churches, unions, and peasant and student groups.

Television broadcasts have reminded people of the voting procedure—a white ballot for "yes," a yellow ballot for "no"—and the government has distributed thousands of comic books dealing with the charter's main issues.

Newspapers and radio stations encouraged the public to vote.

"My instinct is that almost everyone wants to make this a success," said Robert White, a former U.S. ambassador to El Salvador and a leader of a foreign delegation of election observers.

Radio stations have reported some irregularities, such as a lack of ballots at some rural polling stations, but the mood of the country was relaxed Saturday and there was little sign of opposition to the referendum.

Lt. Gen. Henri Namphy, President of Haiti's provisional government, said in a television speech last week that some people think "their one vote is powerless among millions of others. Such an attitude only serves to increase the number of people who don't show up at the voting stations. This could result in a victory for a small minority."

Polls open at 6 a.m. and close 12 hours later. A simple majority of those voting will decide whether the constitution is accepted or rejected.

Let's nuke the papayas

Los Angeles (AP)—Hawaiian papaya growers, beset by a fruit fly infestation that could cut off sales in other states, this weekend are testing consumer attitudes toward buying fruit that has been zapped with pest-killing gamma rays.

The growers have organized a test sale of 600 pounds of irradiated papayas at one or two Los Angeles-area stores in an effort to see if consumers are willing to buy fruit.

It is only the second time that irradiated fruit will be sold commercially in the United States. Irradiated mangoes were sold in Florida last September.

Opponents argue that irradiation using such materials as Cesium-137 poses an environmental risk during both transportation and use, and question the health effects of eating treated fruit.

But Sharon Boerner of the United Fresh Fruit and Vegetable Association dismissed such concerns, calling irradiation "completely safe."

The Honolulu-based growers group, the Papaya Administrative Committee, wants to use irradiation to fight an infestation of the oriental fruit fly, saying it is more effective than killing the bugs with hot water.

A shipment of papaya to California was blocked earlier this month when it was found to contain fruit fly larvae, and state agriculture officials have said they would consider banning all shipments of the fruit if more flies or larvae are discovered.

Robert Souza of the Papaya Administrative Committee said his group received a one-time only permit from the U.S. Department of Agriculture to conduct the marketing survey, but its exact location and time were being kept a secret to keep away irradiation opponents.

"We want an objective test as possible and we don't want coalition representatives going around scaring people," Souza said.

Representatives of the National Coalition to Stop Food Irradiation have said they will picket any store that sells irradiated fruit.

"When we find the test site, then we are going down to the stores, picket them and hand out literature about what food irradiation is and what our concerns are so that people can make an educated decision on it," said Kathleen M. Power, Los Angeles coordinator for the consumer group.

Hinckley wants to go home

(AP)—The Secret Service, hoping to prevent Presidential assailant John W. Hinckley Jr. from leaving a mental hospital for an unescorted visit with his parents, will meet with the U.S. Attorney next week to consider a response to his request.

Hinckley, who shot President Reagan and three others in 1981, is seeking permission to leave St. Elizabeth's mental hospital for an unescorted Easter visit with his parents, Richard Adams, a spokesman for the Secret Service, said Friday.

A hearing on the request is scheduled April 13 in U.S. District Court, Adams said.

Representatives of the Service and the White House will meet with U.S. Attorney Joseph Digenova next week to iron out a response.

The Secret Service, angered by Hinckley's 12-hour escorted visit with his parents on Dec. 28, will fight to prevent the Presidential assailant from leaving the grounds again, Adams said.

"We will work with the U.S. Attorney's office to keep this from happening," Adams said. "We still believe he is a threat to our protectees."

If granted, the April 19 visit would be Hinckley's first without a hospital escort since he was placed in a maximum security ward at St. Elizabeth's in June of 1982.

CBS News reported Friday that St. Elizabeth's had recommended that Hinckley be allowed to travel

to Colorado to visit his parents. The Secret Service could not confirm or deny that the trip would be to Colorado.

Digenova said he received notification from the hospital that "Mr. Hinckley is going to seek some sort of release for a holiday," but said he had no idea what the hospital was proposing.

Last December, Hinckley, escorted by hospital personnel, was allowed a visit with his parents, John and Jo Ann Hinckley, at a Reston, Va. facility of the Prison Fellowship Ministries.

Mark Weinberg, a White House spokesman, said he had no comment on the report of Hinckley's request.

An operator at St. Elizabeth's, who asked not to be identified, said no one was available to comment, but said Dr. Harold Thomas, a hospital spokesman, would discuss the request on Monday.

On March 30, 1981, Hinckley shot Reagan, White House Press Secretary James Brady, a Washington policeman and a Secret Service agent outside a Washington hotel.

A jury found him not guilty by reason of insanity and he was sent to St. Elizabeth's as required by law in the nation's capital.

The hospital has broad leeway in granting Hinckley and other such patients freedom to roam the facility's grounds in Washington, and permitting community visits with an escort.

Hinckley, in a court appearance, told the judge, "I don't claim to be a perfect person, but I do know that my mental illness is in remission."

Word jumble answers

1. Westheimer
2. Condom
3. AIDS
4. Pill
5. Prostitute

Correction

The March 26 edition of The GW Hatchet incorrectly identified the president pro tempore of the student senate as Chris Preble. The post is actually held by Jon Kessler.

Trivia answers

1. Eli Whitney
2. William H. Seward
3. Russia
4. Battle at Fort McHenry during the War of 1812
5. Abraham Lincoln

First-ever MC director Bell calls it quits after 17 years

Calls building 'focal point for activity'

by Denise Helou
Hatchet Staff Writer

When Boris Bell joined the University administration in 1968, he wanted to play an important role in developing policies that could improve campus life. He went one step further and helped build the building which is the center of life at GW.

Bell, 66, will retire as director of the Marvin Center June 30 after serving in the post since the building's construction in 1970. He was an active force behind the completion of the student center.

"In 1968 there was little in the way of a base on campus for organized activities," he said. "The center immediately gave the campus a focal point for activity."

Bell cited the contributions the Marvin Center has made to the quality of student life, saying, "Every imaginable activity of importance to a student is done here. They eat here, they buy books here, they socialize here, and they participate in the programs here. One can say the Marvin Center has provided a unifying influence on the campus. Without it, there would be a considerable void in daily life."

According to Marvin Center Assistant Director Donald L.

Cotter, one of Bell's greatest achievements is "his ability to keep the center on a sound budget so we don't run deficits and rely on the University for support." Bell had developed a five-year budget projection plan to keep operating costs at a minimum, he added. "The center has never had to get financial support from general University money," Bell said.



Boris C. Bell

It doesn't "feel" as though Bell is retiring, Cotter said. "He is just as committed to fulfilling his job

responsibilities—as opposed to someone who has 90 days left and packs up his boxes."

Vice President for Academic Affairs Roderick S. French said Bell has "a splendid understanding of what universities are all about. The Marvin Center made it possible for student organizations to be formed and thrive in a way that was never possible before. He guided the facility to build up a sense of community in the University. Under his leadership, it has become an invaluable meeting place for students."

A search committee to find Bell's replacement was formed by Vice President for Student Affairs William P. Smith Jr., with Director of Housing and Residence Life Ann E. Webster as chairperson. Bell said the committee has made a selection, but he did not know who had been chosen. Neither Smith nor Webster could be reached for comment.

Bell said he would like to believe his years at GW "have helped to provide a human quality to the University." After retiring, he says he plans to relax but will find it very difficult to ignore the desire to contribute. "I don't see myself as remaining inactive," he said.

Banzhaf's efforts may end Hong Kong smoke GW law prof shows killer stats

by O. F. Reynolds
Hatchet Staff Writer

GW Law Professor and legal activist John F. Banzhaf, a leading anti-smoking lobbyist in the United States, visited Hong Kong last month to offer recommendations to the Hong Kong Council on Smoking and Health. If implemented, these recommendations could ban smoking in public in the country by summer.

Banzhaf's visit to Hong Kong is part of a three-month, seven-country lecture tour he is conducting as the executive director of the United States Action on Smoking and Health (ASH), which he founded in the early 1970s. Athena Mueller, general councilman for ASH, says Banzhaf has been invited to lecture in Switzerland, Sri Lanka, India, Australia, New Zealand and Tahiti before returning to Washington next month.

"He's gradually now taking an interest in other parts of the world, partly because the tobacco industry is now losing ground in the United States and is now trying to export the stuff to Third World countries," said Mueller. "When it goes into Third World countries, they are under no obligation to put on any

health warnings."

In Hong Kong, Banzhaf cited the results from Japanese medical research which showed women with husbands who smoked were two to four times more likely to die of lung cancer than women with husbands who did not smoke.

Banzhaf urged Hong Kong legislators to follow the lead of the United States and start a "Movement on Protection of the Rights of Non-Smokers." He warned the council that U.S. research has found that about 5,000 Americans died of lung cancer from inhaling other people's tobacco smoke last year.

Banzhaf, a graduate of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and the Columbia University Law School, worked for a year with a top patent law firm before becoming an associate professor at GW in 1968. His unorthodox teaching techniques have made him one of the law school faculty's most popular members. In the past, his classes have been known to take actual legal action against government agencies and big businesses to generate public awareness on a variety of issues.

If We Don't Raise Enough Money, Todd Yasui & Phil Nicozisis might be called home!

EAGLEMAN??? MAYBE....

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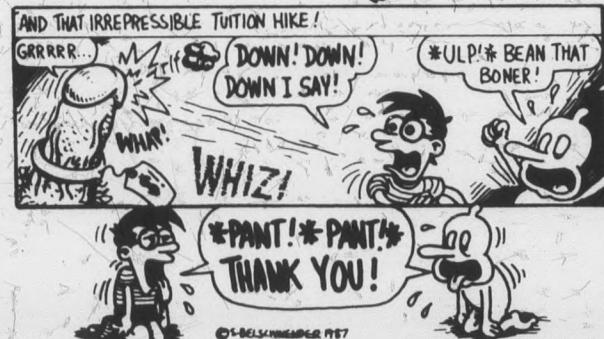
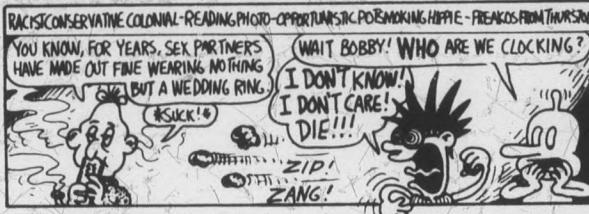
* "The Dowds"

Editorials

LET'S EDITORIALIZE!



THE IRANSCAM - CONTRA F*CK-UP



The

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Letter of the week: Here's a tip

We are a non-profit resource center organized in 1986 by physicians, nurses and parents to provide up-to-date information on circumcision, America's unique and leading unnecessary surgery.

The United States is now the only Western or Eastern nation left in which over half of baby boys are still circumcised at birth without a medical or religious reason. Over 85 percent of the world's males are intact (non-circumcised). The surgery, which became popular in the United States after World War II, is slowly declining among the educated, especially since America's pediatric and obstetrical academies declared in the late 1970s that there is no health reason to subject infants to this painful surgery.

In recent months we have received many letters from American males who are dissatisfied with their circumcisions and who have sought medical advice from us on foreskin restoration. The problems range from surgical scars to tightness and pain to sexual dysfunction because of the loss of the protective foreskin.

Because these problems may be more

widespread than previously thought, we are soliciting letters from your readers, either signed or anonymously, on the issue of circumcision. All responses will be held in the strictest medical confidence. Specifically, we ask: (1) describe problems which you believe are related to the fact that you are circumcised, (2) how old were you when you learned you had been circumcised, (3) how did you feel when you realized that part of your body was cut off and (4) would you prefer to be intact and would you consider foreskin restoration if available to you? We also solicit comments from intact males and females.

This subject is sensitive and serious. Crank letters are not appreciated. Your responses should be sent to N.O.C.I.R.C., 731 Sir Francis Drake Boulevard, San Anselmo, California 94960. Readers interested in learning more about circumcision should send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to that address.

-Marilyn F. Milos, R.N.

-National Organization of Circumcision Information Resource Centers.

Letters to the editor

Foreign TAs

"Excuse me, could you repeat that? I couldn't understand you." "I wish he could speak English." Do these phrases sound familiar to you? If they do then you have probably had a Teaching Assistant whose command of the English language was minimal.

Foreign TAs are a fact of life here at GW and across the country. They are found in the sciences, computers, engineering and statistics, to name just a few areas. The problem of the TA's ability to communicate with the students is the subject of testing procedures that will be instituted here at GW in the future. These tests will attempt to evaluate the TA's ability to speak, write and understand English as well as American culture. It is about time that such tests were administered. It is easy to say, "Well, test them and see if they can understand." But this overlooks the fundamental reasons for the many foreign TAs in education.

In the United States, the number of Americans pursuing masters and Ph.D.s in science and engineering is about the same as the number of foreign students pursuing the same degrees. Why? Because in the United States we do not encourage our high school students to pursue science related majors in college. Granted that engineering, physics, chemistry, biology and computer science are among the tougher majors in college, but they are not impossible. Yet high schools generally downplay the importance of science in their curriculums. In many schools, four years of physical education is required, while only two years of science is made mandatory for graduation. The smaller number of American students willing to pursue science-related degrees is obviously most vivid here at GW in the School of Engineering and Applied Science where 53 percent of the undergraduate population are foreign students.

Given the fact that many American students do not major in the

sciences, it is easy to see why there are so many foreign TAs. TAs are generally graduate students who assist professors in the labs or in grading. Since most are graduate students, it is easy to see why in schools like the Engineering school, there are so many foreign TAs. This raises an interesting question. If these TAs are graduate students and if they are, in some cases, unable to successfully communicate in English, how did they get a bachelor's degree in the first place? It seems reasonable to say that if the person in question graduated from a U.S. college, then that college failed to successfully teach that individual English. There is a program here at GW, administered by the Department of English, called English as a Foreign Language which attempts to teach students English, both written and spoken. While most foreign students learn to speak English correctly, it is obvious that some don't. This creates problems for students and the TAs. When a TA is unable to understand a student, that TA is unable to help that student. When a TA doesn't speak English well, students mock him and don't feel that they are getting their money's worth for the class.

Foreign TAs are a problem only when they are unable to communicate with their students. Most are able to communicate and do an excellent job of teaching. Those TAs that are unable to speak English shouldn't be allowed to be TAs. I do not feel that the tests proposed for the TAs will be adequate. There needs to be some sort of evaluation process for the TAs whereby the students in the class can judge if that TA can successfully communicate or not. Another problem of the testing procedure is that it would occur only if there were one TA available to teach a class, and it was found that that TA couldn't pass the tests. Then what is going to be done about that situation?

The problem of foreign TAs was not created by these TAs. It was created by the educational system of America—an education system where science is put at a

lower level of emphasis than it should be. We see ourselves threatened by other countries—especially Germany and Japan—in science, technology and engineering. Yet if we as a country continue to discourage students from becoming scientists and engineers, then our country's level of technological growth will be easily passed by other nations. One doesn't have to be a nerd to be excited by science, and yet our culture does paint that picture.

Foreign TAs are here to stay, and in some ways the interaction with them helps us to grow by seeing other types of people and ideas. But our education is something that should not be left to people who we cannot understand and cannot understand us. It is important that the different subjects that use TAs establish regulations as to the level of proficiency in English and to establish some system whereby students can evaluate their TAs.

-Thomas Doherty

Two sides

I am writing in response to a letter that appeared in The GW Hatchet (March 12) concerning Pete Zimmerman and the Department of Recreation and Intramurals.

As the acting Student Assistant of the Recreation and Intramural Department, I have gotten to know Pete Zimmerman and the various programs over the years. I have worked more than 20 hours per week since my sophomore year. The individual who led us to believe Pete Zimmerman is a racist is not only incorrect, but his charge is totally unfounded. I would stand up for Pete Zimmerman's integrity and character and wished the author of the letter had half as much. As for the racism charge, I think it demonstrates the immaturity of the individual who was looking to defend his team's ejection from the league. If I want, I can call the team's action that night racist, because the individuals on the team, who happen to be Arab,

(See LETTERS, p.5)

Opinion

A dedicated teacher is a student's best asset

Editor's note: I've enjoyed Mark Patinkin's columns in The Providence Journal-Bulletin for many years, and I thought the rest of GW might also like to sample his brand of wisdom. He sent us this column about the beginnings of his journalism career, perhaps to give us a glimmer of hope that we might also have successful careers. I hope you enjoy the story; it's a fine piece of work.

It's been over 15 years, which is why I don't think about him much anymore. It's a disservice that I don't. Few people have had as great an effect on my life.

His name was Wayne Brasler. He wasn't a star or celebrity, just a high school journalism teacher. I assume he's still at it, although I haven't checked in a while. The pattern is probably familiar to most people. We graduate, go on to make our way and seldom look back.

When you talk of influential male teachers, the usual image is of a sober, fatherly professor. Brasler didn't fit that. He was in his 30s when I was there, with dark curly hair and a bit of a wild side. His favorite performer was Diana Ross, and he had a habit of climbing onto the table to do impersonations of her singing her latest songs.

The more I think about it, the more I realize he wasn't serious about many things

at all. Except his field. He taught journalism full-time, which is unusual for high schools. We probably wouldn't have had such a teacher, either, if Brasler hadn't proved the worth of it through the force of his commitment.

The journalism office, if you could call it that, was a dingy room in an old, locker-lined corridor extending behind the main building. It was filled with old newspapers, the smell of rubber cement and the typing of bad stories that became

Mark Patinkin

presentable and sometimes even good by the time Brasler helped us through a few rewrites.

I stopped by there one day as a sophomore, mostly out of curiosity. I think one reason I stayed is that it was the first high school thing I'd been involved with that didn't feel like high school. Brasler insisted on seeing it as real journalism, leaving us thinking, when he wasn't telling dirty jokes, that we were on to something serious here.

Often, he'd send us beyond the school walls for stories. Every day, he had us read real papers for ideas. Then there was the way he treated us—more as colleagues than

students. There's supposed to be a line where teachers lose their authority if they become too much of a pal, but he walked it just right.

He'd often encourage you to try your own Diana Ross impersonation, but if you messed up on an assignment, another side came out. I once worked two weeks on a story and handed it in a day late. I didn't think it mattered. Other teachers were usually accommodating if you were even a week late.

This, he said, was different. In newspapering, a deadline is a deadline. He told me the story I'd written was one of my best; then he gave me an F. I hated him for that for a week or two. Today, I still carry the lesson.

I carry a few others.

Most important, he convinced us that writing isn't a gift. Oh, some may have more natural talent than others, but believing that, he said, was the worst thing you can do. A gift won't get you anywhere unless you use it, stretch it, practice it. Writing, he said, isn't much different than skiing, or playing the piano. You don't wake up at age 25 and do a solo concert at Carnegie Hall. You begin young, with the chords, and you evolve not overnight, but over years. The earlier you start, and the more you practice, the better you'll be. Just like a pianist. Just like a tennis player. And

you find a way to practice that's for real. A diary is great if you can keep it up, but far better is a school newspaper. Then you have to stand behind whatever you write and be embarrassed by it if—make that when—it's bad. It teaches you to take prose for real.

Then there was the final lesson. He left most of us with a respect for excellence, chiefly by teaching there was a payoff—seeing good work displayed. He taught that by example. He was hardly in the big time, but year after year, he kept an almost kid-like enthusiasm for each new edition of his paper. I never heard him say this was "just" a high school newspaper. He always said it was a newspaper. That kind of passion tends to be catching.

I used to wonder why he didn't become a reporter or editor on bigger newspapers himself. The reason, I suppose, is that he found a greater calling in shaping others headed that way. It wasn't his style to speak of that, though. Perhaps that's a common quality of those with a mission. They don't talk about it; they just do it.

Like many journalists, I complain a lot, but occasionally I'll pause to acknowledge something. I guess I'm kind of lucky. I found a career that I like. I might have missed it if I hadn't run into Wayne Brasler. I might have missed it if I hadn't started it in high school.

LETTERS, from p.4

attacked the only Jewish official who was calling the game. What this proves is how ridiculous the individual's argument was, and how anything can be turned into a racist issue.

As Student Assistant, I stand behind Pete Zimmerman and applaud him for carrying out his duty under such adverse conditions. I think the biggest shame is that the team responsible (Red Devils) for the incident consists of two employees who work at the Smith Center and were not fired for their behavior (verbal abuse and physical harassment). This is an embarrassment to the other staff members.

Finally, let it be known that I was asked to have this letter screened by the people in charge of the Smith Center. Since when do we deny people their constitutional rights? It appears that they are looking to cover up their own inadequacies by keeping these individuals employed. It is important to remember that there are two sides to every story.

Dave Weissman

The GW Hatchet is located at 800 21st Street, NW, Washington, D.C. It is the student newspaper of The George Washington University and is published every Monday and Thursday, except in the summer, holidays and exam periods. Opinions expressed in signed columns are those of the authors and do not necessarily reflect the views of The Hatchet or The George Washington University. GW Hatchet editorials represent the opinions of the newspaper's editorial staff and not necessarily those of the University. For information on advertising rates, call the business office during regular office hours at 994-7010. Deadlines for advertising are Thursday at noon for Monday's edition and Tuesday at noon for Thursday's edition. Deadlines for submissions to the editorial opinion column are Tuesday for Thursday's edition and Monday for Monday's edition. The Hatchet does not guarantee publication of any letters under any circumstances and reserves the right to edit all submissions for space, grammar and content. For more information on advertising rates, call the business office at 994-7010. All material becomes the property of The GW Hatchet and may be reproduced only with written consent of the editor-in-chief and the originator of the material.

A skeptical view on arms control treaties

The Reagan Administration should scrupulously examine its motives and those of the Soviet Union before engaging the United States and its allies in an Intermediate-range Nuclear Forces (INF) agreement. Given the current state of flux deriving from the Iran-contra scandal, the White House might find itself racing to sign an agreement to deflect attention from the current political scandal. This is precisely the mistake made by the Nixon White House in 1974. The Watergate scandal made the Nixon Administration increasingly eager to find a foreign policy success. What resulted was a hastily-conceived framework for the SALT II accord which paid more attention to what was handily negotiable than to what was strategically sensible.

The timing of the Russian overture should tip the administration off to the fact that the Soviets are not blind to the workings of U.S. domestic politics. Moscow is most certainly aware that the mounting difficulties of the Iran scandal and the nearing end of Reagan's term of office have put great pressure on the White House to do something quick and easy in arms control. Such sentiments on both sides were already evident in Reykjavik. Not only do the Soviets suspect the Reagan Administration might be eager to latch on to an arms control agreement, they, too, are interested in a campaign which will deflect attention to their recent resumption of nuclear testing. Furthermore, this recent Gorbachev proposal fills nicely the gap left by the conclusion of the test moratorium campaign.

The administration would best avoid any strategic errors brought on by haste and overeagerness by doing the following. First, the Administration must put military considerations before political ones. Practically any U.S.-Soviet arms treaty will make good press

and serve as a front of good relations for a short period. But the lure of the good political mood which comes along with a treaty should not cloud the administration's judgment about what is militarily rational and meaningful.

There are some minimal criteria which Washington should not lose sight of in negotiating the treaty. First, the issue of shorter-range systems in Europe should be fully resolved within the body of the INF agreement, not upon its completion, as the Soviets have proposed. The Soviets have protested such an inclusion, arguing the United States is simply trying to poison the agreement. They point to the fact that some of their systems have been dismantled. Such

Suzanne M. Crow

gestures simply do not suffice. Soviet systems forward-based in East Germany and Czechoslovakia are capable of reaching targets in Western Europe. U.S. systems on European soil, on the other hand, would be incapable of striking targets in the Soviet Union and would be forced to make the choice between retaliating against an East European country, using strategic weapons or not retaliating at all. Moreover, the Soviet arsenal of shorter-range weapons is significantly larger and younger than the comparable U.S. weapons.

Second, the negotiators should stand firmly against the Soviet position on the location of the remaining 100 warheads. The U.S. Draft Treaty calls for the stationing of the warheads at about the 80-degree longitude line near Novosibirsk. The Soviets have proposed the Urals, 900 miles west of Novosibirsk, as their choice for the new SS-20 site. This 900-mile

difference should not be taken lightly. Much of Western Europe is still in the range of the SS-20 if it based in the Urals. Furthermore, in the event of the failure of deterrence, the mobile SS-20 could be much more rapidly transported from the Urals than from Novosibirsk for redeployment.

Finally, the measures for counting and destroying missiles as well as verifying compliance should be decided with the utmost skepticism and precision. Devoid of these verification and compliance measures, the agreement is destabilizing because should one side comply unilaterally, it is operating at a reduced capacity to respond to the other side's treaty infractions. Traditionally, the Soviets have considered inspection to be something which follows dismantling and destruction. This tradition dates back to Nikita Khrushchev's disarmament proposals. The United States has typically favored inspection and then destruction, with the option of making further inspections. The U.S. Draft Treaty offers detailed proposals for compliance, including inventory, destruction, inspection and verification. Each of these steps is imperative and should not be negotiable.

With such complexities surrounding arms control treaties, the only approach to take is that of skepticism. In the past, it has been with the willing suspension of disbelief that the United States entered into arms control agreements with the Soviet Union. Because of this tendency to rely on good will and mutual—but unwritten—understandings, gross vagueness and loopholes have accompanied arms control treaties. Hopefully, the INF agreement, if it is attained, will start a new tradition in arms control.

Suzanne M. Crow is working on an M.A. in Russian and Eastern Studies.

Fling

continued from p. 1

in them. Door prizes, painters caps and cups will be handed out during the day.

Students must bring their GW IDs and proof of age if they wish to drink. Students can bring friends to the event although they are not permitted to drink.

Spring Fling will be moved to the Continental Ballroom on the third floor of the Marvin Center in the event of rain, according to Goldstein. The event would begin at 1:30 or 2 p.m. if it were moved, he said. Attendance would be limited to a first-come, first-serve basis since the ballroom can accommodate approximately 350 people. All other plans for the Spring Fling will remain the same, Goldstein said.

This year's event is expected to attract as many as 2,000 students and will cost approximately \$15,000.

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by Kevin Tucker

Asst. News Editor

Georgetown University officials have announced the closing of their 86-year-old dental school because of "looming financial disaster." The sudden decision has left many students who planned to attend the school with no choice but to look elsewhere for an education.

"There is just not the funding base to keep this school alive," said John F. Griffith, Georgetown's executive vice president for Health Sciences. According to Griffith, a financial review by the Price Waterhouse accounting firm had projected a \$3.5 million loss for the school by 1991. "There's no question that we were looking at a financial disaster," he said. He also expressed concern over the dwindling number of incoming

students.

The announcement of plans to phase out the school over the next three years were met with "shock and bewilderment" by the students and faculty, said James Pelletier, president of the dental school's student council. "No one wants to be associated with a loser," he said, expressing doubts that the school would be able to keep up its "quality of education" for the students already in the program. "It's always a possibility that the quality will suffer," Marguerite Dennis, associate dean of the dental school, said. "It's a very sad situation."

While GW medical administrators say there are no GW students currently taking classes in Georgetown's dental program, there are students who, having been already accepted into the program for next year, must now find

other alternatives. "We've been telling the underclassmen to exercise their options," Pelletier said. Incoming freshmen have already had their initial deposits refunded, Dennis said.

The two aims of dental students now, Pelletier said, are to get guarantees on quality and possibly get the executive committee to reverse their decision to close the school. "Their financial figures in no way match the ones that we have for this school," he said, "and while the incoming classes may have been smaller, their GPAs were higher than previous classes." Trying to cooperate with Georgetown's administrators has been like "talking to a brick wall," Pelletier said. "We've had massive support from the alumni and faculty, though," he said. "It's not over yet."

SEAS receives \$19.8K Marietta grant

Boosts Campaign for George Washington total to \$34.5M

by Doug Most
Hatchet Staff Writer

GW's School of Engineering and Applied Science (SEAS) recently received two grants, one totalling \$19,800, from Martin Marietta Data Systems and A. James Clark, president and chief executive officer of The Clark Construction Group.

Martin Marietta Data Systems gave the \$19,800 grant in return for the school's purchase of an Analog Workbench computer software package, used for graphically designing analog circuit systems. William Haight, vice president of technical operations for the company, presented the award at a March 11 luncheon. "We at Martin Marietta are dedicated to working with local educational institutions and are proud to support GW's proposal for electrical engineering instruction and research," he said.

SEAS Dean Harold Liebowitz, accepting the award, said, "Martin Marietta Data Systems's support provides a tremendous

opportunity for our faculty and students to work with state-of-the-art computer-assisted engineering technology in the field of analog design."

GW President Lloyd H. Elliott accepted Clark's monetary grant, saying, "We are pleased to announce this generous gift to The Campaign for George Washington from Mr. Clark, a friend of the University who has significantly supported GW in the past."

The \$75 million Campaign for GW, launched in the spring of 1986 and scheduled for a period of five years, has received to date \$34.5 million with the addition of the Clark amount. Elliott said the award will allow the University "to continue the advancement of engineering education and research and to apply their benefits to business and society."

Clark's gift will go toward the establishment of the "A. James Clark Professorship of Engineering" in the SEAS.

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Nicaraguan, S. African tell of homeland 'wars'

by Suzanne Crow
Hatchet Staff Writer

Student activist Kevin Qhoboshiane, who was expelled from South Africa because of his political stance, and Nicaraguan medical student Roberto Fernandez spoke to GW students about the volatile situations in their countries last Thursday in Fung Hall.

Fernandez and Qhoboshiane are currently touring the United States in an attempt to provide firsthand information about the political situations in their countries.

Fernandez, vice president of the student body of the medical school in Leon, Nicaragua, has served as a medic in the Nicaraguan Army, participated in insurgency movements and assisted the Anti-Literacy Cam-

paign. The point of his lectures, Fernandez said, is to "get information on the war in Nicaragua to U.S. citizens."

Fernandez repeatedly referred to President Reagan's "war" on Nicaragua and likened the number of deaths and casualties in Nicaragua to the equivalent of eliminating the population of New York. He noted Nicaragua is a small country with a population of only 3.2 million, yet it has gone through five U.S. military interventions.

"Nicaragua has shown its readiness to negotiate" with the United States through the United Nations, the World Court and the Contadora process, Fernandez said. He said he rejects U.S.

stipulations that the *contras* play a part in the negotiations because it is really the United States and not the *contras* that threaten Nicaragua.

"We don't want to talk to the dog, we want to talk to the dog's owner," he said. Fernandez said he hopes people in the audience will "act as propagandists" to spread information in this country about what the Nicaraguan people are going through.

Fernandez also defended Nicaragua's revolution, saying it took place "by the people, led by the Sandinistas." Beneficial changes have taken place since the revolution, he said, particularly in the areas of land reform, free education and health care.

Qhoboshiane, a representative of the Youth Section of the African National Congress (ANC), was expelled from South Africa in 1983 and has since resided in Zambia. His presentation focused on a few issues which, he said, are "widely misunderstood" in this country.

He said the ANC began using armed struggle as a tactic for political change only in 1961. Despite this resort to force, he said, the ANC "has never rejected the opportunity to negotiate." However, he also said, "The only issue that the ANC is willing to discuss is the transference of power to the people."

Qhoboshiane said he is highly opposed to the characterization of

the ANC as a terrorist organization or a communist-dominated group. "Certainly there are communists in the ranks," he said, "but the ANC is simply an umbrella organization of people devoted to the destruction of the regime."

He was not hopeful about the prospects of negotiations in South Africa. "Why does the regime still occupy Namibia and make war on the South African people if it is ready to talk?" he said. Qhoboshiane does not believe a regime that has occupied a country for 300 years will talk unless it is compelled to do so by force. The ANC's chief goal now, he said, is "arming and mobilizing the people."

WRGW April 1 dorm airing in limbo

Whether or not WRGW, the seldom-heard student-run radio station, will begin broadcasting to residence halls this Wednesday depends on the transmitters being hooked up, a station spokesman said last week.

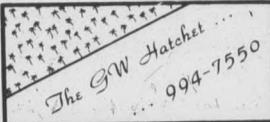
James Snyder, WRGW's managing director, said, "I honestly don't know yet" if the station will broadcast on campus airwaves by April 1. "If we do get on the air, we will be more than pleased," Snyder said. "But if we are not on by the first, it will be within the next two weeks."

On Feb. 27, Snyder said the station would start broadcasting on "maybe April 1," following a delay in the delivery of the transmitters.

Snyder also blamed a faulty meter on the transmitters for slowing down the station's progress. The Low Power Broadcasting Co., from whom the transmitters were purchased, needed to go to another company to get the meters repaired. This caused further delays, Snyder said.

When WRGW begins broadcasting it will be picked up at 540 on the AM radio dial in all GW dorms except Riverside Towers, Building JJ, Mitchell, Calhoun and Strong halls.

-Kevin McKeever



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International Wk. to begin April 5

by Sue Hyrb
Hatchet Staff Writer

Finding out how non-American students live will be the object of International Student Services' First Annual International Week April 5-11, an event meant to "recognize and celebrate the cultural diversity" of GW.

Dances, lectures, movies, art and music representing different countries will be featured during the week. GW's foreign-born community comprises more than a quarter of the student population. The activities are being sponsored by international student clubs and societies. Organizers hope the festival will unite American and foreign students "in an exchange of culture and ideas."

Activities will begin with a Latin American music and dance fest on Sunday, April 5 at 4 p.m. Later that evening, the Islamic Association for Palestine will sponsor the film *Gaza Ghetto* in the Marvin Center.

A keynote speech by Dr. Ali A. Mazrui, writer and host of the PBS series "The Africans," will highlight Monday's activities.

Mazrui, a native of Kenya, will give an inside view of Africa, discussing what he calls the "triple heritage of indigenous traditions, Islamic culture and Western influence" on that continent. He will also speak about the continent's cultural, economic and political position in the international community.

An exhibit of international crafts, foods, clothing and literature is scheduled for Wednesday. Events will wind down with a reggae party Friday night featuring the group Swamp.

International Week will officially close with the 55th Annual International Embassy dinner in the Market Square on the Marvin Center first floor on Saturday evening. A buffet dinner will be served and a D.J. will provide music. For information or reservations for the dinner, call 994-6864.

A complete schedule of the festival's events will be available throughout the week. For further information, contact International Student Services at 994-6860.

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For further information, call 994-7210.

Spring Blood Drive aims to siphon 120 pints

by Paul Rubin
Hatchet Staff Writer

One hundred-twenty pints of blood is the goal for GW's annual Spring Blood Drive, to be held tomorrow and Wednesday, said Kathy Kingin, University Blood Drive coordinator.

"The fall drive was a few pints short, but we get many more donors in the spring," said Kingin. "We need about 80 people each day," since not all of the blood received can be used.

The fear of AIDS, acquired immune deficiency syndrome, has many people frightened to give blood, said Kevin Garrigan, a mobile unit supervisor for the D.C. Red Cross. "We are trying to educate people and dispel their fears," she said. Garrigan said it is not possible to contract AIDS by giving blood. "We use a brand new pack and needle on each person," she said.

The blood drive, which is open to all members of the University, attracts more students than faculty members, Garrigan said. Kingin said information is mailed out to students and University departments. This year, Kingin said a revamped survey will better determine who turns out for these blood drives. The decision to change the survey was made because last year's did not provide much information, she said.

Although appointments can be made in advance, Kingin said they will try to handle some walk-ins as well. "The appointments are almost completely booked," she said. Garrigan said walk-ins are welcome and won't be turned away, but the drive runs more smoothly if donors make appointments.

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Wynton Marsalis, watch out Faculty quartet sparks jazz workshop at GW

by Bruce Horwitz
Hatchet Staff Writer

Until recently, walking down the halls of the GW Music Department on a Friday morning would likely reveal only the muffled sounds of Chopin and Bach through practice studio doors, but things have changed a bit in the last year.

Jazz education has blossomed at GW, and nowadays that Friday morning stroll would reveal the not-so-muffled sounds of Coltrane, Monk and Davis performed by the newly-founded Jazz Improvisation Technique Workshop.

Not to be confused with the Monday Night Jazz Band, this new group was founded in the fall of 1986 by Piano Professor Jim Levy to give students hands-on experience in jazz improvisation and performance techniques.

The group primarily consists of Jim Levy on piano, Guitar Professor John Albertson, Percussion Professor Paul Edgar and Bassist Cheyney Thomas. The goal of the faculty quartet is to provide a model for those eager to learn jazz improvisation with the hope that the student will eventually take the seat of the instructor, or more specifically, to play with the group under guidance.

Jim Levy said the workshop's main focus is

teaching the student to understand the jazz style by putting emphasis on musical, rather than technical, ability.

In addition to performance, the workshop includes discussions about working in the music business. Last semester, the workshop brought D.C. jazz guitar notable Paul Wingo to play and discuss his experiences in the local jazz community.

Dr. Roy Guenther, chairman of the Music Program, says this workshop could eventually become a credited class. He says that although there are no plans for a jazz degree here at GW, programs such as this one expand the jazz area as an element of the undergraduate music program.

Friday, Jan. 16 was an important day for the Jazz Improvisation Workshop, not only because it was its first public performance but because it demonstrated its primary goal so clearly. The concert started off with the four instructors, and by the time the concert was over, two pianists, a bass player, a drummer, a trumpet player and a guitarist had sat in.

The Jazz Improvisation Technique Workshop meets every Friday from 12 to 1:30 p.m. in Academic Center room B120. There is no need to be a musician to come. All jazz enthusiasts, and their lunches, are welcome.

Most brief

Not every college newspaper boasts a staff member qualified for the pages of *Tiger Beat*, but GW Hatchet Sports Editor Doug Most earned his nomination for the teenybopper bible when approximately 60 screaming 14-year old groupies entrapped him at the Lincoln Memorial yesterday.

His bare-chested softball exhibition drew a request for him to address the girls as they waited to board their school buses. The swooning youngsters encircled the stud (known to his friends as "2x4x8"), taking numerous snapshots and desperately trying for at least a handshake from him.

The modest Most downplayed the incident. "If this gets out, I'll kill you," he later told his colleagues.

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Spring break, yes! Fort Lauderdale, no!

'Les femmes' let loose in Molson Country

by Sue Sutter

They were two "femmes" who dared to be different. They wanted something more than gawking blondes on a beach in Fort Lauderdale, more than a week of skiing in Vail. They wanted to see the Great White North—CANADA!!!

The following is an account of the trials and tribulations of two "femmes" (a GW Hatchet news editor and her Canadian-infatuated roommate Linda) in their journeys north.

DAY 1: On three hours of sleep, we arrive at National Airport at 8:10 a.m. for an 8:20 a.m. international flight. (Needless to say, the airport workers weren't terribly pleased with us.) We run for our flight and take off for Pittsburgh.

Ahhh, Pittsburgh. If the city is representative of the airport, it is truly everything everybody ever says about Pittsburgh (the reader may interpret that however he or she wishes). We spent a thoroughly enjoyable (sarcasm added) four-hour layover there, camped out on some chairs in USAir Gate 26 and found the beeping of passing tram cars to be extremely disruptive to our sleep. After Pittsburgh, we go to Cleveland (Yes, for a dirt cheap flight you, too, can see some beautiful American cities) and understand why some refer to Cleveland as the armpit of America. But alas, undaunted by these strange cities, we arrive at our final destination: Montreal.

Beautiful, historic, cold Montreal. We're in Molson country! A tip about the Metro system for future travellers to Montreal: the doors don't stay open for more than five seconds (no sarcasm added) and a warning beep is given after the doors have closed (which makes absolutely no sense, but who am I to question the order of the universe?)

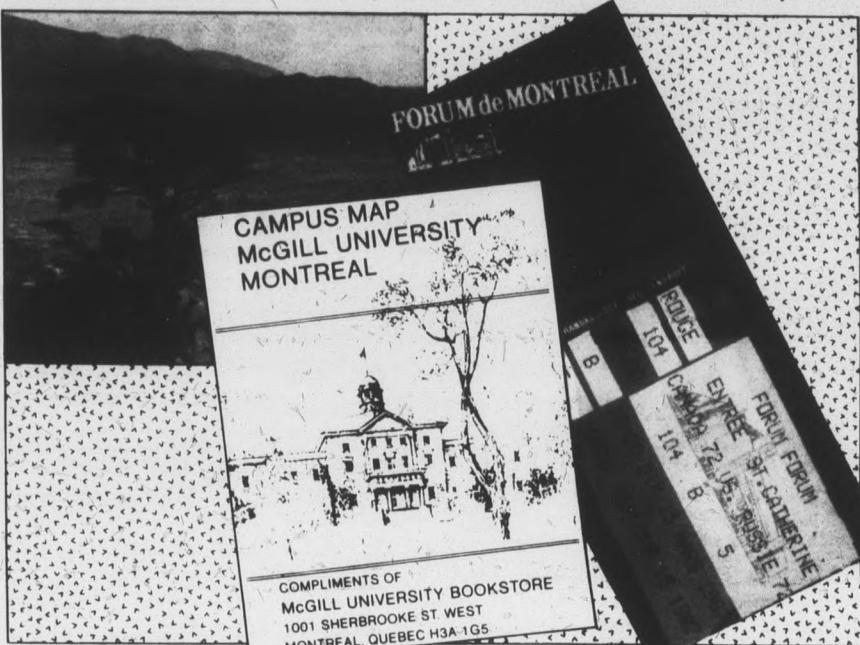
Our first night in town we dine at a Canadian deli where my Jewish companion takes ecstasy in ordering matzo ball soup from a French-Canadian waiter. Afterward, we go in search of McGill University (which for some strange reason we couldn't find) and end up at a jazz restaurant where the manager, who looked like a cross between

Redmen are the hockey team, and learning that the Blue Door is a frat, we keep this party in mind for the evening's entertainment.

Five hours later, we return to McGill after unsuccessfully trying to buy tickets for that night's Canadians-Philadelphia Flyers game (they are absolute lunatics when it comes to scalping hockey tickets up there) and enter the

Andre, Danielle, a Czechoslovakian native named Tyrone (who was kind enough to bring an ashtray to anyone who need flick their cigarettes) and a drunk dropout named Jerry who, upon learning that we were from D.C., seemed to think that naturally every female in the room was from Washington. Strange people, but a helluva great party, eh? (They say that word a lot up there.)

DAY 3: Culture Day—we at-



Ray Parker Jr. and Billy Dee Williams, informs us that he is from Kansas Ave. in Northwest, D.C. Wow, think of that...

DAY 2: Again, we search for McGill. Little did we know that McGill is built into the side of a mountain and requires abnormal amounts of uphill walking to get anywhere on campus. In our travels we pass (and subsequently steal) a poster advertising a "Party with the Redmen at the Blue Door." Knowing that the

Blue Door not knowing what to expect. What we find are some fine examples of the male specimen—the McGill men's hockey team. Accompanied by this rise in hormones comes a look at the neatest fraternity party I've ever seen. Beer is served from bottles, not kegs, which frat brothers pour for you and then wipe the table (yes that's right they clean the table) after pouring every beer. We meet beautiful Adonis named Mike, Stefan,

tend a Catholic mass at the Basilica of Notre-Dame in Old Montreal. (At this point, I would like to stop and point out something—neither of us speaks a word of French, although we found we could get by merely by adding the word "le" in front of everything we said. "Le puppy" or "le bus.") This practice, however, was not sufficient to help us understand the entirely French mass. Being the good Episcopalian I am, I sat listening

California: bitchin' babes, faux pas and the Lone Tree

by Scott Smith

Far, far away alongside an ocean known simply as the Pacific lies a supposedly mystical land of sun, gorgeous women and the Lone Tree. California has enchanted thousands of Easterners for centuries, and four in particular for weeks. Three companions and I set out to discover this land of surf for Spring Break.

Way beyond the snows and incompetent government of the District is the promised land, for California is all it is purported to be. This not-so-unexpected observation comes in the wake of a Canadian invasion, Disneyland and the Lone Tree. If this seems unclear, read on to discover the secrets of Lotus Land and the Lone Tree.

What the hell is the Lone Tree? Good question, dear readers. For me and my companions—Mike, the kamikaze driver and video-camera expert; Brian, navigator extraordinaire; and Lanny, master of the eating faux pas (which translates to being a fan of squid, especially of the tentacles)—the Tree is the ultimate symbol of travel brochures over-advertising. This is supposed to be one of California's most

beautiful sites, a lone cypress high above the Pacific; actually, it's a boring highlight of the dullest "scenic" drive in the nation. No, it has no mask. Yes, it has a faithful bush companion named Tonto.

Ignore the Lone Tree, though, and California is totally rad, dude. After escaping from a disastrous plane ride, which featured a beer shortage and the film, *The Three Amigos*, we took San Francisco by storm. Fisherman's Wharf has some of the most delicious and most disgusting-looking food in existence. Again, Lanny proved the latter fact to be true with his version of *20,000 Leagues Under the Teeth*. We conquered the steep, suicidal slope of Lombard Street, the world's steepest road—"It's good to rent a car," as Mike would say. We also took a lot of time to explore Alcatraz, for which Mike developed an eerie fixation. Here we found two mainstays of our trip—yellow windbreaker-clad Canadians and Dingbats. The former were a travelling junior hockey team from British Columbia which somehow turned up everywhere we went, and the latter are California's best product, gorgeous blondes.

Next came Santa Barbara, a.k.a. Santa Faux Pas. It's beautiful, but it's dull. Enough said. Los Angeles and our infamous motel, The Brea Motel, was next. We saw Universal Studios and Disneyland, with its obviously fake props and long lines. Brian did find his thrill beneath the gaze of the park's pop singer, Donna. Otherwise, we were such tourists.

Finally, San Diego and La Jolla. Our hotel had the ultimate in California extras, a jacuzzi. Nothing like warm, bubbling water and blondes to put the mind at ease. San Diego is the greatest city on Earth. It's paradise and then some. It has the best beaches, the best hotels and the best women. Most importantly, it has the world's greatest club, Diego's. This is a place out of Miami Vice, with California women and Mexican beer added to make it the ultimate nightclub. Getting drunk takes on a whole new meaning in a classy joint like this one.

Unfortunately, space allows me no chance to wax humorous on my subject. Suffice it to say, California is bitchin'.

for key words, like "resurrection," that I could understand while my Hebrew friend sat in the pew reading a travel guide.

However, there is no doubt about the highlight of the day—we had third row seats for the "Relive the Dream" hockey game between the 1972 Canadian and Soviet teams at the Forum. Afterwards we head back to the locker rooms where my hockey-crazed roommate enjoys a brief conversation in Russian with perhaps the Soviet Union's greatest goalie of all time, Vladislav Tretiak. As she is reveling in hockey heaven, I too am incredulously happy as this Philly native meets the one-and-only Bobby Clarke.

DAY 4: It snowed, and shock of all shocks the Metro didn't stop and the city didn't close down.

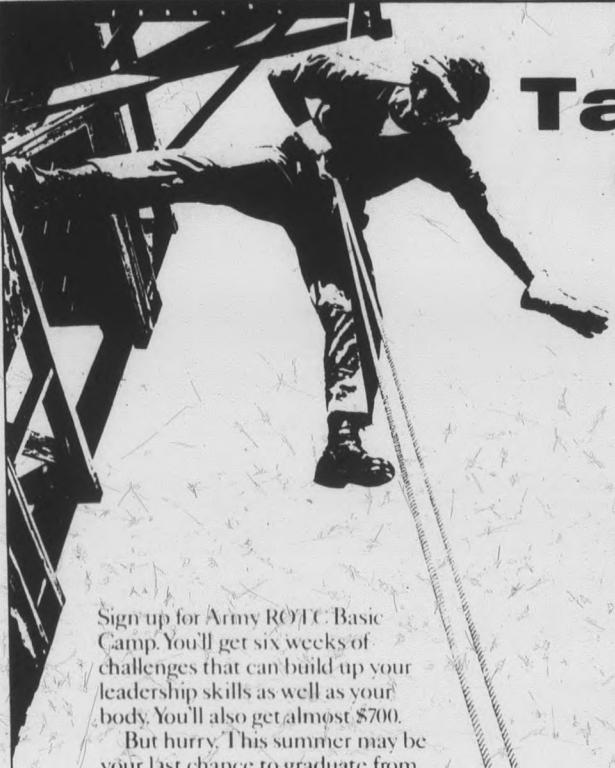
DAY 5: We travel to Quebec City, a quaint, historic town that also happens to be located on a mountain. We were overjoyed (sarcasm added) to learn that the room we rented was located 60 steps (and no elevator) above the street.

DAY 6: Wearing only sneakers on our feet, we scale a snow-covered mountain leading up to the city's fortress, the Citadel. (We managed to get up okay but had a problem figuring out how to get down.) Among our encounters with French-Canadians who spoke no English, one such woman served our dinner that evening; struggling with our French-English English-French dictionary, I ask her in English if they serve amaretto and she returns with a Pepsi in hand. (Uh oh, we know we're in trouble.) Later, we went out with a very polite, yet mentally touched, Englishman next door who took a fancy to giving foot-rubs.

DAY 7: Quebec is starting to become droll by this time—after all, you can only watch Toronto natives wreck the city for so many days. However, we find a hopping nightclub with an obviously American band and drink heartily (We still can't figure out how we got up those 60 steps that night).

DAY 8: Back to Montreal, back to McGill for a picture of the Blue Door, and out to a pub called Sir Winston Churchill's where a gentleman mistakes Linda for a woman named "Fifi" and 10 drunken men from Toronto (or "TO" as it is commonly referred to) loudly wish us a good flight and sing "Goodbye" to us in front of at least 400 people ...

(Editor's note: At this point in the narrative, the transmission became garbled and disjointed. We were later informed that a Canadian Mountie spotted an American female trying to scale a 15-foot flagpole in a vain attempt to grab the fluttering maple leaf, and there were sightings by sources at National Airport that one female was seen dragging a 40-pound suitcase on only two wheels. If anyone has seen either of these females or thinks they hear "O' Canada" sung in a horrid pseudo-French accent, please contact us immediately, for these women could be detrimental to Canadian-American relations.)



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Arts and Music

U2's 'Joshua Tree': Dull, dull, dull

Ambitious Irish band's latest effort succumbs to monumental feeling of self-importance

by Tim Walker

The *Joshua Tree*, that darned new record by U2, after a two and a half year wait, is finally here. The absence of a new product since 1984's *The Unforgettable Fire* has evidently not hurt claims that these guys are the world's most popular band.

U2's momentum during the span of time leading up to the new record can be attributed to their exhaustive world tour, and a stunning performance at Live Aid. And last summer, U2 was the center of attention during Amnesty International's Conspiracy of Hope/caravan of stars tour, an inspired idea that unfortunately culminated in rather uninspired performances. Still, it netted a year's worth of attention and respect for the four Irishmen.

In 1987, with the release of *The Joshua Tree* and a lengthy tour to follow, the potential stage is set for U2, whether they like it or not, to rule the record-buying masses for the remainder of this, and probably the following, year. It all seems quite promising. But gosh, one sort'a "overwhelming" problem exists.

The Joshua Tree is dull, dull, dull.

This predicament has really nothing to do with the fact that they took so damned long in getting this turkey in the stores. Even if U2 had burdened us with just the standard one-year wait, *The Joshua Tree* would remain a major disappointment, the worst "long-awaited" record by a major artist since *Born in the U.S.A.*

But U2 is a great band. They're young, ambitious, extremely talented and have always had a healthy (until now) yearn to be earth-shaking, which brings up problem Number 1: *The Joshua Tree* drowns in its desire (or demand) to be "important."

Hey, the world's got a lot of problems, injustices, etc. that make us frown and scowl. This record is positively full of frowns and scowls, in the musical sense, and just check out the cover and inside shots of the band. These guys are suffering from a monumental case of self-importance, a desperate plea to be taken as seriously as possible.

The solemnity of the cover carries itself over onto the vinyl. The songs and productions are

more or less the same. For two full sides achieve nothing that we haven't already heard on their previous records. The subtle twists on their overall sound (the odd harmonica and bluesy guitar) don't overcome the sterile, stagnant lyrics of Bono's songs that ultimately drag *The Joshua Tree* under.

As always, Bono is primarily fixated with analyzing those forces that are within us and society that can tear us apart. "I Still Haven't Found What I'm Looking For" and "With or Without You" detail personal isolation and the longing for overall direction. "Red Hill Mining Town" tells of a relationship that is nearing its end due to the strife brought upon by the miners' strike in England.

"Running to Stand Still," one of the two highlights on the record, is a harrowing account of one person's suffering from heroin addiction. In his familiar angst, Bono sings: "She is raging and the storm blows up in her eyes/ She will suffer the needle chill/ She is running to stand still." "In God's Country" and "Bullet the Blue Sky," seem to be descriptions of America, featuring Bono with his mouth full of silly religious imagery and ambivalent emotions.

The Joshua Tree can be praised for attempting to tackle these weighty topics, but this time around, U2 are unable to bring the point home, ruining it with their usually uncharacteristic pomposity and clichéd metaphors. The image of "fire," for example, is wearing a bit thin: Bono is either "raising the flower of fire," smoldering over a kiss that "burned like fire," wondering why we "set fire to the sky," or simply he finds himself "burned by the fire of love."



table Fire, U2's finest record yet.

At this advent in their search for the much sought after greatness and importance, U2 has, to put it simply, fallen flat on their faces. Not to fear, because the tour that is planned for the spring and summer promises greater things than this record. And, hopefully, the next U2 recorded effort will present a band that, although still showing concern for the world around it, is able to lighten up a bit and develop material that is challenging not only to its audience, but also to the band itself. But this time, if Bono still hasn't found what he is looking for, hopefully he is able to deliver that piece of news in less than two years because if he and company aren't careful, they'll find out that the once-devoted won't wait around to listen.

There is not one song on this record that takes charge and unites the entire effort, the way "Sunday, Bloody Sunday" did for War and "Pride" and the overall image of Martin Luther King, Jr. haunted *The Unforget-*



Graham Chapman travels beyond Monty Python

by Dion

Monty Python's Flying Circus member Graham Chapman never stops laughing at the world. Appearances this Wednesday night at the Bayou, Wisconsin Ave. and K St., NW, for two solo "shows," (call 333-2897 for more information), Chapman has had problems in the past with a certain fear of speaking in front of crowds. "I am shy, actually," Chapman says of his touring. "Initially, it was to get over my fear of standing up and talking for an hour and a half."

At 46, Chapman has been most well-known for his work with the English comedy troupe Monty Python's Flying Circus, which has developed a hardcore cult following after the success of a string of movies, including *Monty Python and the Holy Grail* and *Life of Brian* in which Chapman had the

leading roles.

Since his "Flying Circus" years, instead of wrestling with himself, Chapman has taken on some even more outlandish adventures. In 1984, he became acquainted with the Dangerous Sports Club, a group of adventurers who hangglide over active volcanoes and jump off suspension bridges attached to extended, super-strong elastics. Chapman himself has been catapulted into the air with a force of 6 G's, and "hurtle[d] down a snow slope in an uncontrolled way ... in a wooden gondola borrowed from an Italian restaurant" as part of the Club's Winter Sports extravaganza. "I've got a photograph of myself with the most amazing, terrified look on my face, which I'm very proud of." Of course, Chapman isn't overly generous when it comes to risking his life: "I think one a year..."

Chapman has brought his one-man, multi-media show to college campuses in past years, but this time he is stepping out onto the club circuit. Chapman has overcome his shyness and his new show promises an evening of pleasant absurdity.

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Graham Chapman

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Science Update

Power from the sun: Is the day finally dawning?

Once the darling of alternative energy advocates, solar power lost some of its luster as increased conservation measures and falling oil prices moderated the crisis atmosphere of the 1970s. Improved technology—particularly photovoltaic design—may soon permit widespread use of the clean and inexhaustable energy of the sun.

Writing in the April issue of *Scientific American*, Yoshihiro Hamakawa predicts "large power plants based on solar cells will be in place by the turn of the century."

Hamakawa, professor of electrical engineering science at Japan's Osaka University, says advances in solar cell research have resulted in increased efficiency of energy conversion and in reduced manufacturing costs. The result, he says, "is that the technology is approaching the stage at which million-watt power plants can be built."

A photovoltaic power plant is now producing 7.2 megawatts at Carissa Plains, Cal. It is the largest solar generating complex in operation, and was completed in less than a year by ARCO Solar, Inc. for the Pacific Gas and Electricity Company. More than a dozen other plants designed to produce from 200 kilowatts to 120 megawatts are now being planned or constructed.

"Taking into account the improvements that can be expected in materials and performance," says Hamakawa, "the cost of electricity from photovoltaic systems could be competitive with conventional power plants by

1995."

One crucial advance in recent years, Hamakawa says, is the development of amorphous silicones, materials that absorb more solar energy and convert it more efficiently than the

and flow through the device, or a series of connected devices, as direct current. Electricity flows continuously through the system as long as it is exposed to sunlight.

Different materials absorb sunlight with varying efficiency

creation of amorphous silicones that are "doped" with impurities to alter the way free charges move within solar cells and permit the design of cells with different properties for different applications. Sanyo Electric Company

says "nonsensical." He says "at a conversion efficiency of 38 percent, a steam turbine is wasting 62 percent of the expensive fuel...Moreover, the generated energy causes thermal pollution, acid rain and atmospheric contamination. On the other hand, even if a solar cell is only 10 percent efficient in converting sunlight into electricity, it is effectively utilizing an otherwise neglected energy source that costs nothing."

Cost is the key to a shift from conventional fuels to solar electrical generation. Hamakawa predicts improved production methods will lower costs, "to about eight cents" per kilowatt-hour by 1995, compared with three cents for hydroelectric power and 53 cents for coal-burning turbine systems.

The focus of research into new materials, says Hamakawa, "is to increase the efficiency to about 15 percent for modules, to develop techniques that will turn out modules at a cost below \$50 per square meter and to insure that the modules are durable, operating efficiently for up to 30 years in outdoor installations."

"One can expect that the era of economically feasible photovoltaics will arrive in the near future, sooner than anyone would have supposed a decade ago," Hamakawa concludes. "Given the right conditions, the photovoltaic industry could eventually rival the electronic industry in size."



New materials and technology result in roofing tiles that keep the rain out and convert sunlight to electricity.

crystalline silicones used in earlier photovoltaic devices.

Both crystalline and amorphous silicon solar cells operate in the same basic way. A sandwich of materials that incorporates a weak electrical field is exposed to direct sunlight. Energy from the sunlight (roughly 1000 watts per square meter) is absorbed by the material and electrons are kicked out of their orbits around silicon atoms. These free electrons carry a negative charge, and the "hole" left behind is positively charged. The inherent electrical field of the cell causes these charges to separate

because of different atomic structures. Some, known as direct-band-gap materials, absorb with great strength. In addition, some materials absorb more energy at a given thickness than others. Thin-film absorbers greatly reduce the cost of manufacturing solar cells. Amorphous silicon is both a thin film and a direct-band-gap material, and, according to Hamakawa, will absorb 50 times as much energy as crystalline silicon of the same thickness.

A further advance in conversion efficiency results from the

of Japan now produces amorphous silicon cells that can be used in place of ordinary roofing materials.

The best new materials still result in solar cells that seem highly inefficient when compared with conventional sources of electrical power. The theoretical limit of efficiency for any known solar cell material is less than 30 percent, and no material has been produced that approaches that limit. In fact, no material can operate at even half the efficiency of nuclear or fossil fuel plants.

Hamakawa calls such compari-

U.S. chip-makers circle wagons as Japan's edge grows sharper

In reaction to a calamitous decline of U.S. stature in the international semiconductor market, the Semiconductor Industry Association announced early this month that member companies will contribute to a jointly operated research center to make U.S.-produced chips more powerful and more competitive.

The Semiconductor Manufacturing Technology Institute (Sematech) is expected to cost more than \$1 billion, according to the March 13 issue of *Science*, and the federal government will have to provide "a major share" of the expense.

The announcement comes a week after the unveiling of a chip with 16 million bits of memory, described in *Science* as a two-generation leap ahead of current technology. The manufacturer: Nippon Telegraph and Telephone (NTT).

The agreement within U.S. industry to proceed with Sematech follows fierce debate over the best way to make domestic chips more competitive. According to *Science*, some manufacturers wanted to develop a massive assembly facility and get IBM to agree to use the output in its products. IBM balked, but did agree to make a major contribution to the facility.

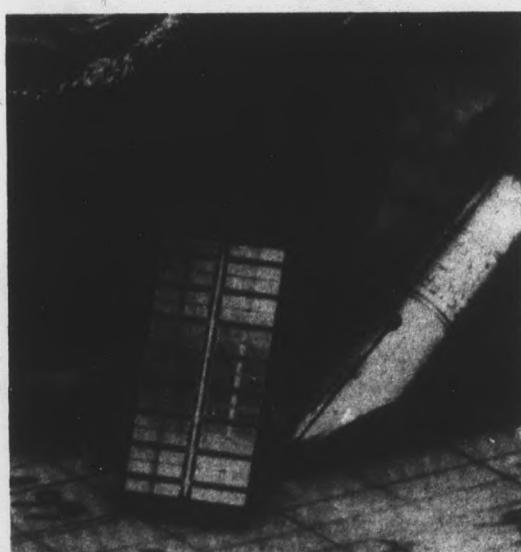
Charles Sporck, head of National Semiconductor Corporation, said in announcing Sematech, that no operating plan for the venture will be worked out by participants until June. There appears to be a general consensus, however, that the new facility will concentrate on the rapid introduction of new chip designs and high-volume production of non-military

products.

The 16-megabit (Mb) chip, announced by NTT at last month's International Solid-State Circuits Conference in New York, is reported to be several years from commercial production, but it marks a significant advance in the ability to incorporate new design features in mass assembly. It not only has four times the capacity of the most powerful chips now made, but it also operates at the same speed as IBM's most sophisticated 1-Mb memory.

Of the six manufacturers who introduced 4-Mb chips at the New York conference, five are Japanese. Engineers from IBM's General Technology Division in Essex Junction, Vt. pointed out that their chip can be produced on the optical lithography assembly line used to produce IBM's 1-Mb memories. The NTT chip is produced by a technique involving "direct writing" with a scanning electron microscope, a process considered too slow and expensive for manufacturing commercial quantities of chips.

This slight U.S. edge in production methods may be short-lived. Charles Ferguson, of the Center for Technology, Policy, and Industrial Development at MIT, on Feb. 26 told a Senate subcommittee that in research into x-ray lithography, "which will probably dominate semiconductor production by the mid-1990's," Japanese capabilities "dwarf those of the United States." He also said that without significant new investment in domestic research and development, America should expect "the deterioration of this quintessentially strategic industry."



New dynamic random access chip from IBM features four million bits of memory.

The family of chips known as DRAMs, for dynamic random-access memory, that currently dominates high-speed large-capacity semiconductor production, was invented in the U.S. But, according to *Science*, "Japanese firms last year reportedly made 65 percent of the DRAMs sold in the United States, ... and held 80 percent of the world market. Because DRAMs are a high-volume product where new technology often appears first, leadership in their manufacture is often taken as a marker of overall position in a highly competitive business."

Written by Patrick Zickler

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Engineer's Council elects student leaders

Hassan Ibrahim was elected president of the Engineers' Council last week as only 137 out of 2,409 students in the School of Engineering and Applied Science voted in the three-day elections.

Eleven positions were at stake, but candidates in seven of the races ran unopposed. The only contested races were for vice president, junior representative and the two graduate representatives.

In the race for vice president, Mohammad Ilyas Anjum overwhelmed challenger Erin Jones, 109-26. Adam Bloom won the junior representative post with 11 votes, defeating Nadeem Pasha Malik and Nathan Markides who had 10 and 9 votes, respectively. Dipo Alam had 53 votes and Saud Alfarhan 50 to defeat Syed Zahid Ishaq, who had 17 votes, for the two graduate representative posts.

Other winners include: Zuhdi

Jaouni, treasurer; Ka Lee, secretary; Khalid Al-Khaja, assistant secretary; Alba-Khary Amany, Davis-Hodkins (D-H) House manager; Poh Chua, senior representative; and Ibrahim Assakkaf, sophomore representative.

President-elect Ibrahim said his goals for next year include "strengthening the position of the Engineers' Council at GW, planning academic trips and recreational trips, creating a greater awareness of D.H. House services, which include computer equipment and free Xeroxing."

Anjum, who read from a prepared statement, echoed Ibrahim's statements and spoke of council support for scholarships and awards for engineering students. He also said the D.H. House, at 2141 G St., NW, will be kept open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. during weekdays for students.

-Liz Pallato

Bomb threat disrupts 2000 Penn

A bomb threat Friday to the 2000 Pennsylvania Avenue shopping mall left restaurant waiters, cooks and customers standing in a bright noontime sun for approximately 45 minutes, and disrupted lunch time business at the Devon Bar and Grill and Walensky's.

The caller, who said only that there was a bomb "somewhere in the mall," phoned the mall office shortly before noon. The building was cleared, and the Metropolitan police sent two cruisers to search the building.

This is the second time in as many months that lunch business has been halted because of a bomb threat.

"We lost three-fourths of our lunchtime business," said Peter Vigliano, assistant general manager at the Devon Bar and Grill. He could not put a dollar figure on the loss.

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Lawyer for Nazi hunters returns for GW speech

by Amy Ryan
Hatchet Staff Writer

Attorney Martin Mendelsohn, a GW Law School graduate whose clients include people searching for Nazi war criminals in the United States, spoke to GW law students last Thursday at the National Law Building about recent developments concerning deportation and punishment of Nazi fugitives.

Mendelsohn discussed war crimes trials taking place in both Israeli and American courts. John Demjanjuk, a retired auto worker from Cleveland, Ohio, is standing trial in Jerusalem on suspicion of serving as a death camp guard in Treblinka, Poland. According to Mendelsohn, there is outstanding evidence against Demjanjuk, who has been called "Ivan the Terrible" by eyewitness accounts, including that of Otto Horn, who served in the SS and as a male nurse at the Treblinka camp.

"The key" to this case, Men-

delsohn said, "lies in the eyewitness testimony, which is uncontradictable, and without the testimony, the case could not be made." Witnesses generally come from Israel rather than the Soviet Union or other Eastern-bloc nations, he said.

Demjanjuk's trial began in Israel six weeks ago, and Mendelsohn predicts it will continue for another six weeks. "As all the evidence is presented, that has been collected by U.S., Israeli, Soviet, Polish and Canadian authorities," he said, "it will tell the entire story so there will be no doubt the man on trial in Israel was a death camp guard some 40-odd years ago."

The second case Mendelsohn cited is being handled in U.S. courts and deals with Long Island resident Karl Linnas. In 1961, Linnas freely admitted to American newspapers that he had been a guard at the Tartu concentration camp in Estonia, a province of the

Soviet Union. Although the Soviet Union had requested to extradite Linnas then, the United States and the Soviet Union had no formal agreement concerning extradition, and Linnas was protected, Mendelsohn said.

The case was forgotten by the U.S. courts until 1979 when new-found evidence enabled the United States to file denaturalization and deportation charges against Linnas. When brought before the Supreme Court, Linnas's personal activity at the camp was found to be so "horrible" that his due process right was waived, but the court did not order him deported until 1986. In cases involving deportation, Mendelsohn said, the accused is

allowed to choose the country to which he will be sent, as long as the country will accept him. The Soviet Union was the only country to accept the offer. Currently, Linnas is waiting for U.S. Attorney General Edwin Meese to sign the necessary papers.

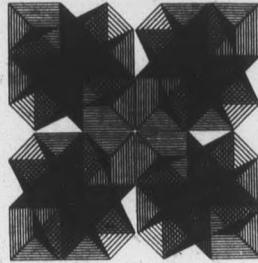
Mendelsohn cited one other case, involving Theodore Federanko, a man deported to the Soviet Union for war crimes, where he is presumed to have been executed. An important principle that has come out of all three cases, Mendelsohn said, is "justice ... a way of achieving an end. Not retribution or revenge, but simple justice." He said it is important for evidence to come from a variety of good sources

and countries and for the public to remember these criminals are being tried under U.S. rules and standards.

He also said there are no defined reasons for why cases of war criminals, which currently number anywhere from 300-600, have not been tried even though evidence has been available for more than 40 years.

Mendelsohn, a 1966 graduate of the GW Law School, said he is not very popular with the public. D.C. Malpractice Lawyer Jack Olander, however, praised Mendelsohn during an introduction before the speech for his advances in criminal law.

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Student response to Reagan's cuts is muted

(CPS)—Even though President Reagan in January proposed the deepest, most radical cuts in federal college programs in history, student reaction has been muted thus far, various student leaders and lobbyists say.

In contrast to the huge letter-writing, telegram-sending, street-demonstrating onslaught that greeted administration proposals to slash student aid in 1982, 1983, 1984 and, to a lesser extent, 1985 and 1986, most student reaction has been confined to quiet teach-ins and press conferences.

"The word from The Hill is senators haven't heard from students," warns Mary Preston

on the U.S. Student Associations (USSA) legislative hotline tape.

These days, financial aid officers and college administrators are doing the lion's share of anti-cut lobbying in Congress, trying to keep their programs and the money to run them.

"We have not received a lot of student mail," reports Ellen Nolan, an aide to the Senate Education Committee. "We've gotten a lot from parents, though; parents, college presidents and financial aid people."

"I would say that last time around there was a bigger student effort. This year, I think, (students) have heard from Congress that Congress won't adopt

the proposals."

There has, of course, been some student reaction to the president's proposal, which, for example, University of Arizona administrator Robert L. Wreen warned would force many students to drop out from or delay going to college.

About 80 students, for instance, gathered at North Carolina State last week to watch student Sen. Perry Woods, impersonating Education Secretary William Bennett and wearing a Darth Vader helmet, throw two model MX missiles off the top of the student center.

Woods said the price of two MX missiles could send 10,000

students to college, and the students chanted "Pell Grants, yes! MX, no!"

But USSA's Preston suggests students should be "really gearing up and writing letters" to Congress.

John Skare, executive director of the National Student Roundtable, which, like USSA, lobbies in Congress for "student issues," says signing petitions and marching protests are "limited" in their effectiveness.

"Direct contact—letter writing and other constituency work—is better," he adds.

USSA and the Roundtable both are trying to organize letter-writing campaigns and other student political action, Preston says, but only certain areas of the country are responding to them.

"We have strong memberships

in Iowa, also Colorado, California, Oregon and New York." Preston says, adding the Pennsylvania and Texas student associations are "somewhat" active.

Those are the same areas, she observes, where "the cuts are very, very damaging to those students and their families."

Both USSA and the Roundtable are planning big lobbying pushes in March.

"Right now is the key time," Preston says.

"The response from student leaders is really energetic. They're really disgusted with the proposed cuts," Skare says.

Preston expects 400 to 500 students at the USSA conference, though in 1982, in comparison, some 7,000 students attended to lobby in Congress.

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Colonial golfers can't find stroke in their first match

Georgetown University's golf team easily defeated foes from GW and Catholic University last Tuesday at the Montgomery Village Country Club.

The Hoyas totaled a low team score of 407. GW and Catholic tied at 448.

GW's top two players were senior Ed Cook, who shot a team-low 81, and freshman

Dan Deftos who shot an 83. Other scorers for GW were seniors Walter Condon with a 91, and Chris Flynn, 92. Freshman Gonzalo Mendoza shot a 101.

"We have not played a whole lot and that has been the difference," GW Head Coach Vern Caswell said. "We just need the guys to go out and play some golf."

-Doug Most

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Campus Beat U.S.A.

Michigan State officials hired more police and urged women not to walk across campus alone until they find the people responsible for 10 reported rapes in and around the campus since late December.

Separately, a Kent State study found 25 percent of the women in college nationwide from 1983 to 1986 said they'd suffered attempted or actual rapes.

• • •

The El Paso district attorney dropped charges against Texas-El Paso student Dwight Meyers, 19, for sexual assault on an 18-year-old woman, but Barry Hall residents circulated a petition anyway asking Dean of Students Jose Avila to evict Meyers.

"He's still the same toward girls," complained student Christy Vasquez, who started the petition. "He'll still try to make advances and he still makes crude comments."

• • •

Police arrested 25 University of Iowa students trying to keep the CIA from recruiting on campus last week, while 20 University of Wisconsin-Madison students sat in at Chancellor Bernard Cohen's office for the same reason.

About 700 University of Colorado students rallied in support of seven protesters who were banned from campus for a year in punishment for their conduct during a Nov. 17 anti-CIA demonstration.

• • •

Appalachian student Stephen G. Travis, 26, on trial for allegedly lacing coffee pot contents with LSD, testified he and codefendant T. O. Phillips had never been serious about carrying out a "threat" that was intended as "a humorous thing."

Police arrested Travis and Phillips last May after seven people who had consumed some of the coffee from the pot in question complained of dizziness and hallucinations.

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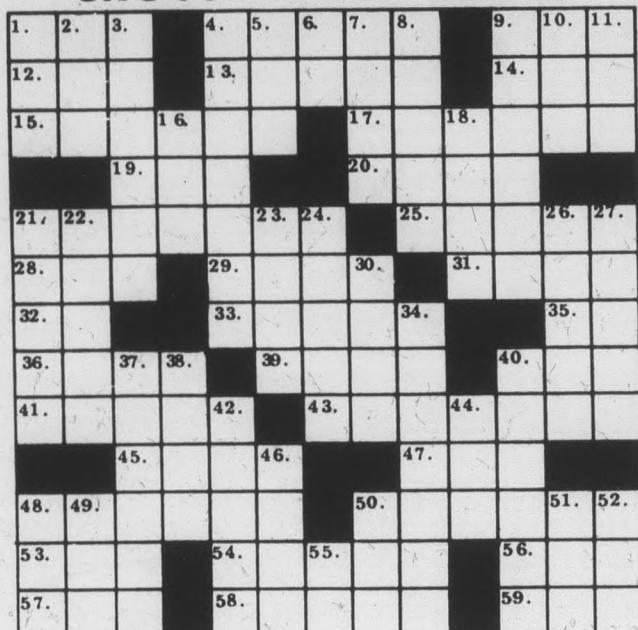
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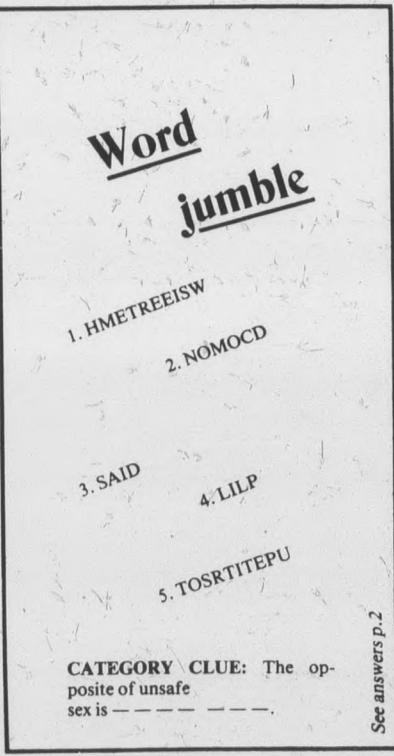
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Lecture break

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



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See answers p.2

Annoying trivia questions

This week's category: U.S. History

1. Who invented the cotton gin? United States purchase Alaska?
2. What is the name of the Secretary of State responsible for purchasing Alaska?
3. From which country did the
4. Which battle was "The Star-Spangled Banner" written about?
5. Who was the first Republican President of the United States?

-ACROSS-

1. Cocoon
4. Pardon
9. Hero: Sp.
12. Dread
13. Each
14. Larva
15. Rally
17. Mail
19. Song
20. Debt
21. Purposes
25. Ovules
28. Discern
29. Chamorro home
31. Gallows
32. Umlaut
33. Gaffe
35. 4th Tone
36. Abel's father
39. Scrag
40. Obtain
41. King of Persia
43. Listeners
45. Woe
47. Vice
48. Sire
50. Vial
53. Bible ruler
54. Ghoul
56. Deposit
57. Mesh
58. Stains
59. Sheep
60. Debt
61. Abode
62. Fish
63. Convene
64. Abraham's son
65. Impoverished
66. Detour
67. Isaac's mother
68. Delay
69. Chairs
70. Sulk
71. Grounds
72. Biblical Mt.
73. Hinny
74. Tender
75. Beach
76. Cut
77. Gait
78. Trifle
79. Verb
80. Botfly Larva
81. Code
82. Vision
83. Book

-DOWN-

1. Normal
2. Indebted
3. Dedicate
4. Retaliate
5. Evening
6. Ego
7. Enoch's son
8. Ancient city
9. Sealer

CAMPUS HIGHLIGHTS

MEETINGS AND EVENTS

3/30: • Financial Management Association presents "Insider Trading Symposium." 8:00 p.m., Smith Center Letterman Lounge. Info: Chrissy 659-4817 / 994-5769.

3/30: • Progressive Student Union presents "The Myth of Democracy in Guatemala." 9:00 pm, MC 403. Info: Carrie 994-7590.

3/31: • GWU Dept. of Music presents "7 Trends which are Changing Music" (lecture). 2:00 pm, Acad Cen B-120. Info: Ellen 994-6245.

3/31: • Womynspace presents "Has Feminism Ruined the Women's Movement" with Alida Black. 8:00 pm, MC 501. Info: Amanda 676-2210.

3/31: • Student Orientation Staff mandatory meeting for all members. 8:00 pm, MC 403. Info: Suzanne 676-2084.

4/1: • Lisner Auditorium presents "Lisner at Noon" with Lisa Walker, guitarist and singer of blues and folk music. 12:15-12:45 pm, Lisner Auditorium. Info: Sylvia 994-6801.

4/1: • Program Board Meeting (new members welcome). 7:30 pm, MC 429. Info: Lisa 994-7313.

4/2: • Program Board presents ANIMAL HOUSE movie. 8:00 & 10:30 pm shows, MC Ballroom. \$1 admission. Info: Mike 994-7313.

4/3, 4: • Beta Alpha Psi offers free income tax assistance in preparation of income tax returns. Forms will be available. 10:00 am-4:00 pm both days, MC Ground Floor. Info: Steven 728-9389.

4/5: • Senior Class Committee presents a HOME STRETCH PARTY honoring the

Class of 1987. Everyone is invited to join in the fun, but you must have both GW and age ID's. 9:00 pm-1:00 am at Champions, 1206 Wisconsin Ave. NW (Georgetown). Info: Student Activities 994-6555.

WEEKLY HAPPENINGS

International Shotokan Practice Tuesdays and Thursdays 8:00-10:00 pm and Saturdays 10:00 am-12 noon. Info: Fred 521-5738.

Wednesday

Dept. of Religion informal reading of New Testament in Greek: bring lunch! Noon-1:00 pm, Bldg. O 102A. Info: Robert 676-6325.

AIESEC weekly meeting. 8:30 pm, MC 407 or 409. Info: 676-7388.

Students for Solidarity weekly meeting and news update on the Polish Solidarity Movement. 9:00 pm, MC 401. Info: Martin 332-2941.

Thursday

International Student Society coffee hour for all international and American students. 4:00-7:00 pm, 2129 G St. NW. Info: 676-6864.

Christian Fellowship get-together, including singing, speaker, prayer and fun. 7:30-9:30 pm, MC 432.

Friday

Music Dept. presents Jazz performance workshop, Jazz Jam Session. Come to watch, listen, or play. 12 noon-1:30 pm, Acad Cen B-120. Info: 994-6246.

Career Services Programming
Info: Anne 994-8630

3/30: • Job Search Strategy Workshop.

2:00-3:30 pm, Acad Cen T-509.

4/1: • Effective Interviewing workshop. 12:30-2:00 pm, Acad Cen T-509.

4/2: • Letters and Resumes workshop. 3:30-5:00 pm, Acad Cen T-509.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

International Student Society is looking for interested students to help with the preparations for the April 11 Embassy Dinner. Call Rachel or appropriate officer at 676-6864.

Dept. of Communication and Theatre presents LETTERS HOME April 1, 2, 4 at 8:00 pm and April 4 at 2:00 pm. Info: Judy 676-6557.

Dept. of Music presents Opera from "The Medium" and "L'ile De Tulipatan" April 3 at 8:00 pm and April 5 at 2:00 pm. Info: Judy 676-6557.

College Democrats offers an '87 Intern File containing over 200 positions with lawmakers on Capitol Hill. Contact Lynn at 676-7889 or 676-8703.

AND DON'T FORGET! The **University Blood Drive** is tomorrow, March 31 and Wednesday April 1. Hours 11:00 am-5:00 pm in the Marvin Center Ballroom. Please remember your appointment time. Walk-ins will be allowed on a space-available basis. Sponsored by the Student Activities Office, 994-6555.

CAMPUS HIGHLIGHTS is published in each Monday issue of the GW Hatchet. Highlights may be submitted one week in advance, but must be in the Student Activities Office, MC 427, no later than noon on the Wednesday prior to publication.

Jimclarkebab



Smith

continued from p. 24

The Hoosiers have the edge at center, where Dean Garrett, the junior college transfer who may be the key to IU's success, has more than just a step over Rony Seikaly. But don't count Rony out. He may be outrun on the fast-break, but he'll have the edge in rebounding and scoring when the emphasis shifts to power and strength.

Syracuse's backcourt of Sherman ("Who was Pearl Washington?") Douglas and Greg Monroe can zoom past Indiana's Keith Smart and Steve Alford, although Alford compensates with his court savvy and deadly long-range shooting.

Syracuse will fast-break Indiana until the Hoosiers drop from exhaustion. Even if IU's starters

keep pace with the Orangemen, there will be no respite, for the real key is Syracuse's talented bench squad, whereas Indiana has just a few bodies in sneakers. Steve Thompson at guard and Derek Brower up front provide real backups, for the top five of the Orangemen. Steve Eyl and Joe Hillman only provide proof of why Indiana's starters are in no danger of losing their spots in the lineup. When the pace gets too fast, SU Coach Jim Boeheim can rest easy (and so can his starters) and go to his reserves, while Bobby Knight on the other bench will feel his ulcer expanding as he fears going to his backups.

Syracuse will use speed and depth to run Indiana into the ground and will thus vindicate PC's Friars (sort of). Take the Orangemen over the Hoosiers by seven points.

Scott Smith is Managing Editor of The GW Hatchet and a man who never plays the odds.

Tennis

continued from p. 24

"We have to get back to good working habits," Mesmer said. "Once we do, we should start putting some wins together."

Mesmer, who took over for former GW coach Eddie Davis early last month, is pleased with his smooth transition to college coaching. "The players have been very receptive. It is just a question of putting tennis high on the priority list," he said.

The Colonials return to action tomorrow with a 3 p.m. match at George Mason University. On Wednesday they face the U.S. Naval Academy at Hains Point.

-Doug Most

Katz

continued from p. 24

screens. Keith Smart, Indiana's other guard, complements Alford as the quick, penetrating guard who quietly gathers points.

If, for some unforeseen reason, Alford's shot goes sour, the Hoosiers have capable frontcourt scorers. Daryl Thomas, Rick Calloway and Dean Garrett's tournament play have been a notch above regular season performances. And near flawless reserves Steve Eyl and Joe Hillman are schooled to make minimal errors—or else catch Knight's ire.

When Indiana is on defense: Smart should stick with Douglas; Alford has an edge in quickness over Monroe; Garrett has the size and strength to finally shut down

Syracuse pivotman Rony Seikaly; Thomas has a decisive weight advantage that could give freshman phenom Derrick Coleman a battle on the boards; and Calloway put out a warning to Howard Triche when he shut down UNLV's high-scoring Gerald Paddio.

The difference between the opposing coaches will be visible. The Orangemen will have a rough time defending Knight's offensive options. Indiana plays with control, Syracuse does not. Indiana sticks to its game plan, Syracuse does not. Indiana is not turnover prone, Syracuse is.

Indiana players must perform to perfection. If they don't, a lashing in Knight's Court awaits.

Rich Katz is Executive Editor of The GW Hatchet and for two straight years, in this publication, has correctly predicted the NCAA championship game winner.

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First there was LiveAid. Then there was FarmAid and ContraAid. Now there is **KITCHEN AID!**! Benefit concert, Saturday, April 4, 9PM, MC First Floor.

GENERAL KNOWLEDGE:

Before Tim, Pete, and the police can reach the group, David manages to disengage the knife from Michael's hand and overpower him. The police take over the arrest and Tim heads for Cathy. "Are you all right?"

"I'm fine. David, are you okay? My God, your arm, you're bleeding!"

"So are you, Cathy," says Pete. "Let's get the two of you to the hospital."

Later, after they are patched up and statements have been given to the police, the four head for home. Cathy slows down and lets Pete and Tim get ahead. "Dave, I want to thank you for saving me. And I want to apologize for thinking that you were a part of all this."

"It's okay. I'm just glad it's over and you're safe."

"Well, thanks much. You're a good friend," she says as she kisses him on the cheek.

"I realize now that that's all we'll ever be, good friends. You belong with Tim."

"I think you're right. But you and I will always be special friends."

They notice Tim and Pete waiting at the corner for them and they hurry to join the two. Tim says, "I have to go take care of something, Cathy. I'll be by in a while." He leaves the group who head on to Cathy's.

WHERE IS TIM GOING? WILL TIM AND CATHY GET BACK TOGETHER? TUNE IN THURSDAY FOR THE NEXT EXCITING EPISODE!

John Lawson-ROCK GOD EXTRAORDINAIRE. See him at **KITCHEN AID**, Saturday, April 4, 9PM, MC First Floor.

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Jewish Day Camp counselors needed June 21-August 14. Experience with children required. For more information, call Peggy at the DCJCC, 775-1765.

Great jobs available for responsible, friendly, energetic people in retail sales at the Old Post Office Pavilion. Part-time and full-time positions available. Earn \$5-6hr. Guaranteed fun and good money. Call Tom Wolfe at 628-1449.

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Immediate temporary openings for individuals with word processing or spreadsheet software skills. Positions pay \$10 + per hour with a minimum of 6 months experience and 55 wpm typing. Earn extra cash while gaining valuable experience. Call Ann at Norrell Services, 233-8057.

Individuals needed to run unique souvenir machine at the Old Post Office Pavilion. Full-time, starting now through summer. Days and weekend. Please call Oleh at 277-2727.

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Sports

GW nine massacres SBU in four games

Outscore opponents 38-1 in series

by Doug Most
Sports Editor

A destructive GW baseball team outscored Atlantic 10 Conference rival St. Bonaventure University by a 38-1 margin in a sweep of a four-game series last weekend.

On Saturday, GW (11-14 overall, 4-0 in the A-10) opened its regular season conference schedule with easy 11-1 and 13-0 wins and yesterday added to the Bonnie embarrassment with 10-0 and 4-0 shutouts.

The GW offense, which had been dormant for the past few games, broke out of its mini slump with full force. For the weekend, sophomore catcher John Flaherty was 8-for-9 with a home run. He and junior first baseman Joe Knorr both drove in seven runs for the series. Sophomore Mike Rolfe hit two home runs during the two-day onslaught.

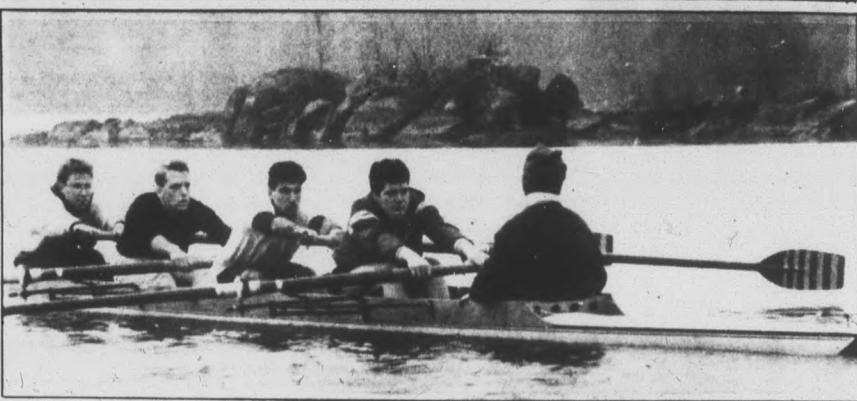
While GW batsmen put runs on the scoreboard in bundles, GW pitchers shut down all Bonnie offensive weapons. Frank Avisato, Bob Gauza, John Fischer, and Karl Feinauer gave up a combined twelve hits over the four games. "Frank threw really well," GW Head Coach John

Castleberry said of the freshman starter who threw a two-hitter in the series's final game. "He is starting to learn to pitch. He is even throwing some change-ups, which is good," Castleberry said.

Castleberry was pleased with the overall performance of the team. "We played pretty well this weekend. We swung our bats real good and pitched well also," he said. The coach was also pleased with GW's defensive play. His squad committed only three errors over the four-game stretch.

"We are starting to play like we are supposed to play. We were a little tired coming back from our Florida road trip and that contributed to our last loss," Castleberry said. "This past weekend, we looked rested. The guys were hopping around out there. It was a pretty good team effort for us."

On Wednesday the Colonials play at the University of Maryland/Baltimore Campus, "a sleeper club," according to Castleberry. On Thursday, GW is at Catholic University before visiting Penn State University in a conference matchup next weekend. "These two games should help us get up mentally for this weekend," Castleberry said.



GW crew's varsity four boat determinedly pulls to victory Saturday on the Potomac.

GW crews sweep all five events in spring opener

by Richard W.C. Lin
Hatchet Staff Writer

GW's crew teams, in their first row of the spring season, swept all five events in wins over Trinity College and Williams College Saturday morning on the Potomac River.

The GW women's varsity eight boat finished first with a time of 7:21.17. GW Head Coach Paul Wilkins also entered his novice team in the race and it came in second, 4.13 seconds behind GW's varsity boat.

The men's varsity eight boat beat a tough Williams team, 6:13.54 to 6:17.64.

"It's promising ... the future is bright ... we got a bunch of guys who don't mind pain," GW's senior captain Brian Klippenstein said.

In novice action, the women's novice four team finished the 2,000-meter course in 9:10.74. Trinity ended second, 1:35 behind GW.

The men's novice eight A team defeated the Williams boat by a margin of 12.2 seconds. GW's

time was 6:54.7. The men's novice eight B team also rowed to victory, a 15.7 second finish ahead of the Williams boat. GW finished with a time of 7:02.95.

Wilkins attributed much of the team's success to a strength and conditioning program which the rowers have been on since early January.

"For the novice team, it was to get their feet wet," GW assistant coach Jim Cardillo said.

This year, six GW boats—three for the men and three for the women—are scheduled to compete. The men enter one varsity lightweight, and two novice eight boats. The women will row a varsity eight, a novice eight and a novice four boat.

Although there are no scholarships offered in crew, Wilkins hopes for more students to try out for the team. "It's not only banging your head against the wall," which is what most people think crew is about, Wilkins said.

GW's crews participate in the Occoquan Invitational next weekend in Virginia.

Sports Brothers at odds on NCAA picks

Syracuse speed, depth key to national championship

Help! This sportswriter has a serious problem regarding tonight's NCAA men's basketball championship game—he doesn't like either team, and that makes writing a column difficult. Why? I now must put my knowledge of college basketball on the line. I can't fall back on an emotional

Scott Smith

analysis.

My choice to win it all this weekend was Providence College. But the Friars ran into two problems: cold shooting and the 1987 national champion, Syracuse University. That's right, Syracuse will defeat Indiana tonight and win the coveted national title.

Syracuse will be number one because of two factors—no, make that three: 1) speed; 2) depth; and now the biggie, 3) so I can say my original choice

lost to the national champions. The starting lineups match up very well. Both squads score a lot of points. Indiana made it to the title game by downing UNLV, 97-93, and Syracuse crushed (the not-so-divine) Providence, 77-63, in what was called a low-scoring game. Both teams played outstanding defensive games Saturday in shutting down their opponent's three-point shooters. Now, here's the edge: the Orangemen are quicker.

Note the matchups and see the difference. At forward, Howard Triche can outrun Daryl Thomas in a battle of two underrated seniors. On the other side, knee-braced Rick Calloway will have a hard time keeping pace with freshman phenom Derrick Coleman. North Carolina's J.R. Reid may be a god in sneakers, but Coleman is the best of the mortals.

(See SMITH, p.22)

Knight's coaching prowess will prove the difference

It's fascinating to watch basketball technicians map X and O strategy on a chalkboard. Bobby Knight has done it successfully since 1965, during which time Indiana University has won two national championships. Meanwhile, Jim Boeheim has done it for the past 15 years

Rich Katz

and the Syracuse University trophy case is empty.

It seems as if the fiery Knight always has the last laugh. His whip-and-win behavior results in players maximizing contributions. The mild-mannered Boeheim, it seems, is not respected by his players, who annually falter come tournament time. That is why tonight, in the NCAA Tournament championship game, Indiana will prohibit Boeheim and Syracuse from

reversing their Rodney Dangerfield image.

For Syracuse to win, it must stop Hoosier sharpshooter guard Steve Alford (33 points vs. UNLV in the semifinal game). It is a formidable task for any team and will be even harder for the fundamentally-unsound and uncanny Orangemen. They won't listen to Boeheim's defensive plan. They take basketball into their own hands—schoolyard style.

Meanwhile, Knight has probably 50 options to free Alford. They'll set screens and picks, double and triple, for Alford who, to shoot jumpers, needs as much breathing time and room as Hugh Hefner needs money.

Syracuse guards Greg Monroe and Sherman "I play as I want" Douglas do not have the long arms nor the upper body to either affect Alford's shots or get around

(See KATZ, p.22)

Men's tennis routed, 9-0, by ODU and Hampton

The GW men's tennis team faced two of its most difficult opponents, Old Dominion University and Hampton University on Friday and Saturday respectively, and dropped both road matches by identical 9-0 scores.

"That is probably the two best teams we will face all season," Joe Mesmer, GW first-year head coach, said.

Hampton University is the top-ranked NCAA Division II tennis team and ODU is 13-1 in Division I play.

Mesmer was disappointed GW (1-3) was unable to come away with match wins, but still managed to find some bright spots.

Sophomore Lou Shaff, GW's number three singles player "played well" against ODU, Mesmer said. Shaff fell in a tough third set tie-breaker. Thierry Chiapello, GW's number one singles player, also proved a formidable opponent for his Monarch foe, despite a loss.

(See TENNIS, p.22)